The Cumberland News

# FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS GROSS RHINE, LONDON REPORTS ASSERT

Marines Advance in Fiery Battle for "Hell's Suburbs"

# Gain 700 Yards **On Rocky North** Tip of Iwo Isle

Erskine's Third Division Captures Strategic Hill No. 362

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Saturday, March 3 (P) — The fiery battle of "hell's suburbs"—the rocky north tip of Iwo-yielded a 700 yard wedge in the center Friday, won by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's Third division which captured strategic Hill 362.

The hard-fighting leathernecks, also gained slightly on the flanks, have counted 7,127 Japanese dead up to noon Friday and have taken thirty-two prisoners.

### Repel Jap Attacks.

Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth marine division on the west coast, which previously had captured another hill 362 - the hills on the island are named for their height in feet - beat off Japanese counterattacks.

The Japanese garrison, originally estimated at 20,000, fought back fiercely from the less than one third northern part still in their hands. the latest successes, said the enemy employed "intense small arm, automatic weapons and mortar fire."
The advances of the Third divi-

beyond captured Motoyama

# Bomber Base Restored

The Big bomber air base capture Feb. 20 on the second day of th invasion on the south part of the island is being restored swiftly for use by bombers and fighters, within 750 miles of Tokyo, today's communique noted. The field al-ready is being used by light spotter planes serving marine artillery for observation purposes. Fifth fleet warships, carrier-based

planes and marine artillery supplied the fire curtain for the marines in

# **General Harmon** Reported Missing

said a plane in which the general coast, and seized the Iwahig penal tinuing his advance in the west," was a passenger was overdue. These colony airfield. Two other airfields he declared, "nothing will prevent accounts could not be confirmed im- were won the day of the landing. us from defending town after town. The Blue network, in a broadcast from Washington, had said that Gen. Harmon had been lost in a

plane crash in the Pacific. It was presumed that an intensive search was underway for the island invaded by the Americans, not lifting a finger against the missing plane, apparently more completes the capture of all key Americans.

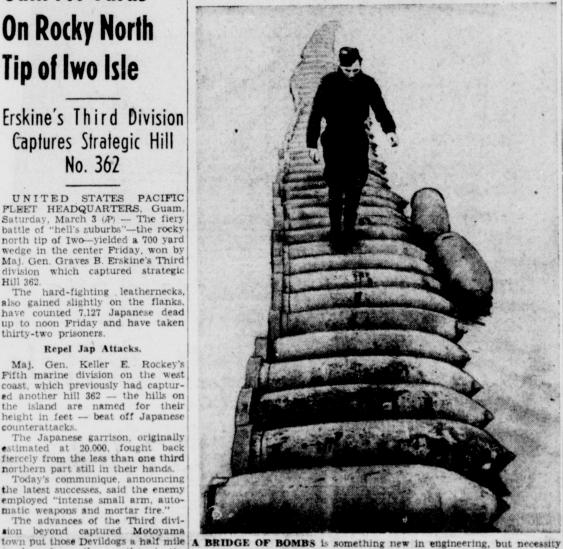
# Morgenthau Announces Seventh War Loan

WASHINGTON, March 2 (A) Secretary Morgenthau announced today a \$14,000,000,000 goal for the seventh war loan, divided evenly tween individuals and corpora-

The \$7,000,000,000 quota for individuals is the highest ever assigned them. The series E quota is also

that of the sixth war loan.

# HEY, MISTER---WATCH YOUR STEP!



less from the northwest tip, being the mother of invention, Allied engineers used these 1,000-pounders —last artery connecting central of rubble."

And Germany with the imperilled north—to create a crossing over one of the flooded areas of Eastern Italy. And Germany with the imperilled north—to create a crossing over one of the flooded areas of Eastern Italy. or less from the northwest up, threatening to cut the Japanese in half. Front dispatches said the Third half

### Scorched Earth **Americans Land** On 18th Island **Policy Ordered** In Philippines By Nazi Rulers

By C. YATES McDANIEL The fire curtain for the marines in Friday's gains.

—Men of MacArthur, making their of Western Germany today as en eighteenth island invasion in the strongpoints on Iwo is continuing," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said.

Thursday both carrier-based and bang island, thirty-five miles south-are and large American prisoner of Warlands and the said set 160 miles of the west-large American prisoner of war gion. Targets in Northern Italy camp.

# Only Light Resistance

Elements of Maj. Gen. Frederick Lt. General Millard F. Harmon, Gen. Jens A. Doe's veteran Forty- aganda Minister Goebbels's spokes-Lt. General Miliard F. Harmon, Gen. Jens A. Doe's veteran Fortycommander of army air forces in first division Yanks on Palawan, man, Wilfrid von Oven, called for the Pacific ocean area, was reportwesternmost of the Philippines, "a holy rage which will not shrink westernmost of the Philippines," a holy rage which will not shrink ed last (Friday) night to be miss- have completed occupation of from total destruction of our ancient

Reports current in Washington Reports current in Washington

# Key Positions Held

MacArthur said the seizure of front said that such orders were Lubang, the Eighteenth Philippine being ignored, and civilians were

straight eastward and was a piston German army against the Rhine.

Today's communique said Maj. In this darkening situation, Prop- Schlawe superhighway.

house by house and ruin by ruin."

Nazi Orders Ignored Dispatches from the Ninth army

designed to secure the main navi- has already created many ruins. gational channel through the islands in Cologne, for example. We know for shipping from the United that everything still left gets smash-

# **Total Collapse of German Defenses** West of the Rhine Is in Full Swing

The total quota is the same as cant Nazi disaster of the war.

# **Red Army Traps** Thousands of **German Troops**

Russians within Four Miles Greatest Aerial Attack in of Berlin-Stettin Superhighway

By W. W. HERCHER

The Germans announced last ninety-two night that Red army spearheads had rolled within four miles of the Baltic Pomeranian coast, slashing aerial battle in weeks as approxithe Berlin-Stettin-Danzig military mately 6,000 Allied planes ranged superhighway near Koeslin and over Germany striking targets from trapping scores of thousands of Cologne to Dresden. Nazi troops in a 5,800-square-mile section of Northeastern Pomerania, Nazi air raid wardings said Althe Polish "corridor," and Danzig.

The Soviet high command did not immediately confirm this sensational tonight. telling only of the til the narrow tank-tipped wedge carefully-hoarded reserves of planes been strengthened before announcing that Pomerania had been chopped in two and another great trap sprung on the reeling for trap sprung on the reeling foe. Germany Admits Reverse

Striking twenty-two miles north of captured Bublitz, Marshal K. K.

from the coast, the Germans said. area Jan. 14. Latest Russian Report

The nearest the Russians were LONDON, March 2 (A)-Nazi rul- placed to Koeslin officially by Mos-MANILA, Saturday, March 3 (P) ers ordered a scorched earth defense cow was at captured Dubbertech, -Men of MacArthur, making their of Western Germany today as en five miles northwest of Bublitz and

airfield now is in American hands. the Germans said Dempsey struck stettin, taken Wednesday, the Rushead between the two to smash the German army against the Rhine. Berlin said the Americans had tic salient. Among the places taken Rhine to near Bonn. A. Irving's Twenty-fourth division, who played a major role on Leyte suburb of Dusseldorf, and that they island and also helped recapture were approaching Krefeld, both of Correction for the contraction of the Americans had were Klingbeck, eight miles north-west of Neussettin, and Gissolk, of Berlin in a diversionary stab in miles were approaching Krefeld, both of the Correction of the C Corregidor fortress landed on Lu-which were reported captured in man stronghold on the Stettin-

# Plan Great Drive To Kill Wolves

-- An air-supported posse of 500 hunters will take to the Lake Gothan twenty-four hours overdue by positions though San Bernardino straits and the Verde island passage argued, "now since Allied bombing in years aimed at eliminating wolves -the four legged kind.

The wolf situation, expert observers agree, has been getting out of hand lately. There was a time, increase Voted they say, when the wolves-coyotes to veteran woodsmen and line runners-skulked through the brush singly or at the most in pairs. Now CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 2 they're ganging up and hunting in (P)-Governor Clarence M. Mea packs and it's getting so deer are dows, with a sarcastic attack or scarcely safe any more.

west Rhineland Siegfried line sys- boys who will want to do a little er Salary bill.

In order to sell the unprecedented amounts of bonds to non-corporate investors the treasury set the longest sales period yet.

The formal drive with its customary great promotional campaign will extend from May 14 to June 30 seven weeks as compared withour weeks in the Bonn area upstream on four weeks in the Son are upstream on from November 20 to December 16.

With licensing regulations sustants and villages by the score in the isodobtful that any of the extreme upper portion dailow out-of-state hunt-of the ohio valley. The Senate approved the compared to allow out-of-state hunt-of the Ohio valley of the extreme upper portion during a three-mile long skirmish line into the cutover east of frozen Lake Go-dailow out-of-state hunt-of the Ohio valley. The Ohio valley of the extreme upper portion during a three-mile long skirmish line into the cutover east of frozen Lake Go-dailow out-of-state hunt-of the Ohio valley. The Ohio valley of the extreme upper portion during the extreme upper portion during the extreme upper obuse, and shortly even from the upper Ohio valley. The Senate approved the comordal campaign of the Ohio valley. The Ohio valley of the Ohio valley of the extreme upper portion during the extreme upper obuse, and shortly even from the upper Ohio valley. The Ohio valley of the Ohio valley of the extreme upper obuse, adding a three-mile long skirmish line into the cutover east of frozen Lake Go-dailow out-of-state hunt-of-test dailow out-of-state hunt

# 92 Nazi Planes **Are Destroyed** In Great Battle

Weeks Reported on West Front

LONDON, March 2. (AP)-Ameri-LONDON, Saturday, March 3 (P) can airmen destroyed at least

lied bombers were heading over

The stiff challenge hurled at the in an attempt to ward off Allied

### Cathedral Still Standing

While United States Ninth Army Rokossovsky's second White Russian artillery hammered Cologne from army veterans reached the Koeslin-positions four miles away, 700 Schlawe section of the big highway at Zanow after three days'
hard fighting and the employment
of 60,000 men, an enemy broadcast
said.

The Berlin Paralle truck with a 2,500-ton
attack. Airmen said Cologne's famous cathedral still was standing
after the raid but that most of the The Berlin-Danzig truck railway rest of the city "looked like a hear

said that Soviet troops also had extending from Central Germany to

near the Czech border. Backed by six divisions, three It was this American force which sworn into the cabinet in a gay the United States Ninth Army ran It split the German defenses and Backed by six divisions, three destroyed the ninety-two German down these goals for his work in Rhine at two points. fantry, Russian vanguards yesterday planes, getting all but twenty-five what Congress meant to be a closewere "feeling their way forward to in air combat. Enemy interceptors cropped secretaryship of commerce: the eastern outskirts of Koeslin," were up in the greatest strength bottleneck junction town four miles since the Nazis sacrificed 186 planes southwest of Zanow and four miles trying to guard the Magdeburg oil

# Blast Targets in Austria

Italy-based Fortresses and Lib erators of the United States Fif-

forces further southwest had invaded the Ninth army last was reported to Palawan island where a third ten miles from the Canadians, and front northwest and west of Neusorties gouging road and rail move-ment in the Krefeld area ahead of the Ninth army and attacking other traffic from Dusseldorf southward along both sides of the

heavy bombers broke into four separate teams and hit these targets: 1-Railyards in Dresden serving the eastern front, hammered by 450 Flying Fortresess to support the laughter.

4—Railway yards at Chemnitz. satisfactorily perform."
thirty-five miles from the Czech Jones expressed stro border, bombed by 225 Flying For- Wallace's ability to run the Recon- ness was matched by an odd assort- Xanten on the Rhine.

# West Va. Teacher

carcely safe any more.

"pressure" groups, personally took
Since preservation of the deer the West Virginia legislature in herd is of prime importance both hand today and saved his admin-to conservation officials and the istration from defeat on the Teach-

# MARAUDER BURNS OVER GERMANY



capture of thirty villages on the western side of the Baltic salient. The stiff challenge hurled at the western side of the Baltic salient. The stiff challenge hurled at the western side of the Baltic salient. Moscow apparently was waiting unbreaking raids, a B-26 Marauder of the American Ninth air force begins its plunge to earth. Picture was made from another United States plane

# **Wallace Plans** bombers To Play Major

nomic future, even though Congress would fight street - by - street and Fifteenth army, and began shelling has deprived him of financial power. house-by-house in guerrilla warfare Duesseldorf in the greatest offensive The former vice president was became an empty phrase today as in American history.

### Wallace's Program "The department of com-

merce will continue to aid the war effort and it will likewise do its part to facilitate maximum co-operation between the employes, investors, business, agriculture and government to the end that all people may be busily and profitably employed."

develop to the fullest use of all manpower, womanpower, money credit, ingenuity and science to produce even more for the peace than we have learned to produce for war so that the peacetime standards of living may be con-

Takes Oath from Black

President Roosevelt, as soon as he it farther north. self-propelled gun factory, bombed was inaugurated for a fourth term,

Jones expressed strong doubts of and extremely meek. Their meekstruction Finance Corporation and ment of troops, including everything other big lending agencies. A ma- from railway workers to policemen. Many Germans Sealed Off jority of Congress showed similar Sulleness and glumness were Aiready large numbers of Gerthe lending agencies had been taken

Hitler's Pledge

**Warfare Broken** 

By WES GALLAGHER

inspected the battle area today with

Duesseldorf Bombarded

its remaining 20,000 cowed civilians.

Population Meek

dorf and the Ruhr.

Of Guerrilla

LONDON, Saturday, March 3 (#) The first American troops have rossed the Rhine river at Neuss. London reports indicated early today cans are making efforts to cross the Front line dispatches to London

**Germans Retreat** 

In Terror under

Terrific Attack

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American History Mak-

ing Rapid Progress

newspapers said the first patrols already were across, but no details were given.

One dispatch from Ninth army headquarters said, "it looks as if the Germans fell for our bluff that we were going for Cologne. I can tell you now it never was our objec-

tish Second army, which has been The German radio declared this powerful, fresh and superblyequipped force "is preparing for a crossing of the lower Rhine at

It was unofficially believed here that a breaching of the Rhine will be the signal for resumption of the gigantic Russian offensive in a coordinated east-west drive to the heart of the Reich.

The United States Ninth Army smashed to the Rhine at two points today, engulfed all the arsenal cities NEUSS, Germany, March 2 (P) in the Ruhr basin west of that for-Adolf Hitler's pledge that Germans midable river, routed the German

completely wild and reached the sent the mauled enemy in franti retreat across the Rhine as the The civilians and a few soldiers United States First Army fought to encountered in this Rhine river port within four and a half miles of did not lift a finger to halt the Cologne and the United States Third army captured the ancient fortress of Trier, guarding the Mo-Gen. Eisenhower, on the heels of selle river route to Coblenz.

# May Trap Thousands

the fast-moving Ninth, personally the Ninth's commander, Lt. Gen. The Canadian First army on the William H. Simpson and at one north knocked out two other strong-point on his trip forward the points in a five-mile surge through supreme commander came close to the buckling lines, and was ten being caught in a German counter- miles from a junction with the Ninth army, threatening entrap-

Thursday both carrier-based and land-based planes made neutralization attacks on the Bonin islands thus completed clearance of the position to aid the Nippones garrier you of Iwo.

Navy search planes bombed Wake island the same day.

Sand after he disclosed his coriginal breakthrough of the eighteen-by-eight mile sand at the was end of Verde passage and the same day.

There was no Allied confirmation of the enemy broadcast, which said thus completed clearance of the shortest sea route through the shortest sea route throug

Thunderbolts of the Twentyninth Tactical Air Command roared
to the rescue, knocked out five
German tanks and drove the rest
back across the Ereft.

the Rhine.

Duesseldorf's cross-Rhine suburb
of Neuss and the steel city of Krefeld near the Rhine, ten miles to
the northwest, fell with astonishing speed as the Ninth army roared From this bomb-blasted city with fifteen miles through broken lines.

# Nazis Fight Fiercely

the Ninth's artillery is pouring an almost continuous fire on Duessel-German rearguards fought fiercely between the Neuss and the Rhine The Eighty-third infantry division to keep the Americans from break-Wallace took his oath of office and the second armored division ing across the river into Duesseldorf supreme court. Black's smiling respect to bank of the Rhine about the same. In the northern outskirts of Kremark "you're in," brought general bank of the Rhine about the same. me court. Black's smiling re-bank of the Rhine about the same in the northern outskirts of Kre-time—shortly after midnight. The feld, a city of 170,000, enemy tanks

Russians.

2—A synthetic oil plant at Magdeburg and the big Krupp tank and been a long hard pull for Wallace to get that "you're in."

President Roosevelt, as soon as he it farther north.

by 350 Liberators.

3—A synthetic oil plant at Bohlen, south of Leipzig, and the natural oil refinery at Rostiz, south of Bohlen, hit by 225 Flying Fortreses.

4—Railway yards at Chemnitz, thirty-five miles from the Czech

It was not until yesterday plentiful but the will to fight was mans had been sealed off along the that Wallace was confirmed as sec-gone. Civilians and soldiers alike Maas by a lightning Ninth army retary. Action was held up until appear convinced the war is lost. blow that overran the strongholds A few German officers commandof Venlo and Roermond, at whose second army soldier died last fall

and winter

ing west of the Rhine capable of halting Gen. Eisenhower's avalanche and 6,000 warplanes pounded on the bleeding wehrmacht, hammering it from dawn to dusk in a gigantic display of combined land and air

# Ohio River Crest of 63 Feet Seems Likely by Sunday, Bureau Reports CINCINNATI, March 2 (A) - Pre- to eighteen hour rain would con-

them. The series E quota is also more than Mr. and Mrs. America have been asked to dig up for that have been asked to dig up for that the first of securities heretofore.

The total quota is also more than Mr. and Mrs. America have been asked to dig up for that the first of the Rhine is in full swing dians and the fast-moving left flank with the state commission and have been asked to dig up for that the first of the Rhine is in full swing dians and the fast-moving left flank with the state commission and have been asked to dig up for that the first of the Rhine is in full swing dians and the fast-moving left flank with the state commission and have been asked to dig up for that the first of the fir The total quota is the same as that of the sixth war loan.

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# Fewer Families Saving Wastepaper Eisenhower Was ri Than in Summer, Survey Reveals

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., March 2.—decreasing and that new stimula oughly two and a half million tion is needed in the campaign. fewer households are now saving waste paper regularly in the United States victory waste paper cam- of the wastepaper campaign reports



paign than were doing so during that plans have already been comthe summer.

In July, a nation-wide survey late greater public collections.

This plan, called the Double-V wastepaper program, wil, it is said. 000,000 households appeal for greatly increased collecwere able to say tions and the channeling of a part arly in connec- other worthy causes

ion with the This new program will be total wastepaper drive. It amounted at a dinner at the Today, on the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D basis of a new C., next Thursday night, waste paper page since its inauguration more sacred to the Germans. If German of the Germans of Today's survey was made at the ndings are, however, in request of Institute member news-

with many reports said to have papers who, along with the rest of Some of the other for the American Newspaper the nation's newspapers, have par-emerge from the survey:

# Ready for Drive, Publishers Association from publishers in all parts of the country to the effect that publishers to the effect that publishers association from publishers. to the effect that public interest is

. the Corner, He Asserts

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

bstituting for Kenneth L. Dixon) LONDON, (P)-Now that the Althey were saving of the receipts to provide extra com- lied western offensive is on full blast of a century. vastepaper regu- forts for wounded veterans or to aid I can disclose what for security reasons could not be told at the time on with the This new program will be formal- of my visits to the three armies at

Other Fcts Revealed

Some of the other facts which On the basis of the resent survey, about 14,000,000 households are not now saving any waste paper regu-

About 10,000,000 families still are ot convinced of the need for saving wastepaper.

Of the appreciable proportion wenty-one per cent who say they have to carry waste paper to salvage depots, slightly more than half say they think they would save more if omeone came by to pick it up regu-

Only about one in every six offered any criticism of the way the rive itself is being conducted. Here is some representative com-

ent by those who had criticisms o make:

"The collectors forget to pick it up . . . They skip our street . . . . Leaders need more zeal; a lot of talk and little performance . . There aren't enough collections . . Collections are too irregular . The paper isn't used after it's turn-Makes the streets untidy, blows all around . . . The drive costs more than it's worth."

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This doesn't mean that victory is

Lochner Says

I had been with Hitler's armies during their blitz into Poland, Scandanavia, the lowlands, France, the Balkans, Russia, and had, I believe, seen much. It couldn't compare with what I now beheld.

Hitler's above beheld.

This doesn't mean that victory is just around the corner. A long bloody struggle lies ahead, and nothing would be more wrong than to assume Germany is ready to throw in the sponge.

Hitler's absence fro mthe twenty- Hartman Wins Promotion Hitler's absence fro mthe twentyfifth anniversary celebration of the
Nazi party's founding shows the
seriousness of the German situation.
But more significant even is the
inaneness of what was read as a
product of the Fuehrer's super mind.
There was nothing constructive or
hopeful about it—just a rehash of
the platitudes uttered for a quarter
missions. the platitudes uttered for a quarter mission

Berlin radio calls the battle in of Ridgeley high school, where he the west decisive.

That is probably no exaggeration, even though Berlin loves to deal in superlatives. The Rhine is almost sacred to the Germans. If German

arms cannot prevent a crossing of the Rhine, this is likely to mean pulp long before man did.

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Saturday Morning, March 3, 1945

### Hope for a World Peace Structure Is Enhanced

about the report by President Roose- tured "a valuable military document velt to the Congress on the Yalta describing the disposition of the conference was his earnest appeal enemy forces." the constitutional share of the na- expressed "anger at the enemy's tional legislature in the formula-tion of a world peace structure and sought an audience with the emagain indicated his desire to refrain peror to offer his and the cabinet's regard to the Versailles peace treaty ligence. by declaring it is not a party question, which desire had already been for Iwo Jima? demonstrated in his appointmen of the delegates to the San Francisco conference.

While there was little new in the VE-Day Answer president's timely report, some encouraging items were given, notably, on the perplexing Polish boundary the answer to that question is in, cedure in the new peace league much longer the war in Europe will had been agreed upon. The details last. as to that will be awaited with

to be hoped the arrangement agreed upon will prove satisfactory. Strong reasons were advanced to that end. There will be an independent Poland with equivalent territory although this will be considerably able river barrier. though this will be considerably able river barrier. changed on the basis of the Curzon
Line, which, by the way, is not a
Russian dictation, but a pian devised by the Allies in 1919 following
ethnological lines, with Poland receiving an equivalent Eastern Prussian area to companyate for the tar-

Since the part this nation is to anyone has guessed. of that body. There has been varied reaction among members regarding the Yalta agreements; but these not seem to portend any such seri-We get a glimpse of that From Neighbors in an article by Senator Joseph

"strong majority of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, probably seventeen of the twentymajority of that committee was opposed to the old league, this be believed. His radio propagandists points out, with considerable truth, now scream that the Allies plan to being cited as an important ad-

Another reason given is that "the apt to be tolerated this time" be- Oder and on the Spree. cause the war in the Pacific will still be in progress "and the people have

senator notes that the strong supporters of the league were all Demopublican while the support this pressed feeling. time will be truly bipartisan. Thus, as President Roosevelt has just pleaded, a peace organization plan Keep Quiet! unlikely to be disrupted or de-

stroyed on that score.

ror of destruction" that would alweight Say pollulos and own great Simultaneously, Gen. Eisenhower Legisland Simultaneously, Gen. Eisenhower Legisland Simultaneously, Gen. ror of destruction" that would almost certainly destroy our form of government. This menace is enhanced by recent reports of the development of new and deadlier jet planes, It is an arresting possibility to which Governor Dewey rightly laid so much stress in the last presidential campaign.

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more objective than subjective, and it is to be hoped his preview of others talk so much any contract. the Senate situation is as hopeful others talk so much and say so as he indicates. One thing he says, as he indicates. One thing he says, house and reverence silence. We however, is a bit disturbing. This his assertion that "President think that if a man isn't talking ts his assertion that "President he must be think that if a man isn't talkin. Roosevelt is even more bitterly disliked by many senators, of both gabbing it must be that he ha parties, than was President Wilson,"

senators will vote against it.

is definitely wrong. No such reason to be sought out in time of trouble should suffice as an excuse for de- and perplexity. termined opposition—the question posed by this world peace proposal so, if you are silent, you collect transcends any such personal con- a great dividend and gather to siderations. It will, as the president yourself the compounded interest of MAJ. GEN. CLAYTON BISSELL, cal committee. Thus, gradually, the family of nations. says, represent a turning point in American history, and it is up to all the silent thinking of the ages. head of army intelligence, is shown as he testified before a House sub-coll Harry Vaughan, now military that Germany is to have a change all senators and to all others to you don't deserve that reward. But American history, and it is up to all senators and to all others to you don't deserve that reward. But comm established American ideals. for that . . . So keep quiet!

# The Cumberland News What Apology

how Japan's long-range war has been turned directly back against Japanese home territory. Curious is the mixed reaction of the Japanese to that adverse development. Tokyo of all broadcasts attempt to belittle the American advance over desperately fenselessness of Tokyo under incessant bombing attacks fills Jap-It is obvious that loss of Iwo Jima TELEPHONES: 4600 - private branch seals the doom of the Japanese exchange connecting all departments. to keep Japan's air force from in-

Tokyo propagandists told their ople that Japanese forces still held their main positions, including Mt. Suribachi, long after the American flag had been hoisted over the Japanese broadcasts also THE MOST HOPEFUL THING boasted that their forces had cap-

When bombs fell near the imagreements. He thus acknowledged perial palace grounds, Premier Koiso from the tragic mistake made with apologies for "the unforgivable neg-

But what apology can Koiso make

# Rhine Stand Has

AT THE RATE the Allied armies never have the Allies been are advancing, it will soon be remore closely united as they were at vealed whether the Germans itend Yalta in th formulation of military to make a stand on the Rhine or strategy for speedily prosecuting whether they will repeat their the war; that a common ground had marathon through France and been reached through compromise streak for northern Germany. When question and that the voting pro- it should not be hard to judge how

Gen. Eisenhower made no bones about the fact that he would prefer

sian area to compensate for the ter-ritory east of the Curzon Line, But even this will be subject to con-firmation at San Francisco.

But if the Germans try to make play in world collaboration has thus been fairly and squarely put up to the Congress, there is natural speculation as to the present attitude to grow in ferocity until

# Manpower Help

in a signed article in the issue of a demand that the United States studied at Yalta.

the attitude of nineteen is South American countries which as to who will command the final Stalin by trying out some of his

five reasons indicating ultimate the War and possibly the State de-regard to the European war only. Excuse me, Mr. Prime Minister. Senate approval of a well-debated pact. The will have nothing to do with the war against Japan. left of the Axis.

exterminate Germany.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

a V-5 or V-10 weapon would bring you, mount like a green wave and Allied operation against Japan.

Of course, as Senator Ball declares, there should not be too much over-optimism about the formulation of a peace structure since "several factors which counted heavily against the fold! league will be present to an even greater degree" in the United Nations treaty parley. Senator Ball has at times gone to what many believe have been radical extremes in his peace structure position, but here he seems to be more objective than subjective, and

Because we have been fooled by sense enough to keep his mout parties, than was President Wilson, and because the president advocates such an organization, some of these senators will yote against it. In this it is hoped Senator Ball where inside. Hs is a man to trus

# THE TOO, TOO EARLY BIRD



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Shake-up of American High Command Is Seen after the Defeat of Germany

Eisenhower's appointment as Europ- Churchill Speaks Russian From Neighbors

ean commander is being discussed backstage at the White House. Some of his newly learned Russian ball gets Irey, they won't have to

While there will be decided conflict in the Senate on the question of giving a world peace organization "real power" to act against aggressor nations, Senator Ball gives gressor nations, Senator Ball gives five reasons indicating ultimate the War and possibly the State de
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WASHINGTON, March

pulling. Gen. MacArthur and his Vichyite Intrigue

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up up the high command since Gen. in-chief of the American forces.

a demand that the United States of Collier's Weekly just out.

Senator Ball says that forty-five senators are now known as likely supporters of a world peace organization, twenty-two are likely to support reservations, ten are ready to oppose "any treaty to the limit," that there are other Central and that the United States studied at Yanta.

The shake-up will be aimed at solving two difficult problems: (1) the shake-up with be aimed at solving two difficult problems: (1) co-operation with the Russian gensions which he though were cookin'?", "What the hell goes on Russia is not in the war against two oppose "any treaty to the limit," that there are other Central and the attitude of pineteen is South American countries which as to who will command the final staff, despite the fact that tween Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur tween Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur South as to who will command the final staff, despite the fact that there are other Central and tween Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur the final staff, despite the fact that there are other Central and tween Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur the final staff, despite the fact that there are other Central and tween Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur the final staff, despite the fact that there are other Central and tween Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur the final staff, despite the fact that fact the fact that the fact that fact that fact the fact that the fact that fact the fact "uncertain or unknown." A twothirds majority of sixty-four is needed for approval.

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had been arrested by DeGaulle.

The war news takes on a sort the takes on a sort takes on a so Another reason given is that "the opposition strategy of delay which worked so well in 1919-20 is not to be tolerated this time" be- Oder and on the Spree.

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It was assumed that he had gone grandsons and sad also because the back to France on a visit and was land troops for MacArthur, but option then robbed by French police.

shown repeatedly their dislike for town yahoo who thought the Byrnes protracted debate during the war."

As for the partisan angle, the until midnight.

And then there was the small the initial Leyer operation of the product of the Marshall as over-all Pacific cominto a fishing boat. They were then The president talked to Congres

Vichy Government, and when De- in handling the liberated or cor Gaulle took over North Africa, Mur-quered areas had to be replace phy helped Lemaigre-Dubreuil es- by new declarations and why cape in an American automobile.

The flood of oratory in this comas the notorious floods of the Colorado river." . . . Secretary of the Navy Forrestal has taken a firm stand that navy men's views on politics should not be censored. . . . There are about 375 baseball players in the American League of which in the American League, of which kind.

130 are 4-F's, Baseball moguls say: 130 are 4-F's, Baseball moguls say:
"If the 4-F's are barred from baseball, the game will have to be playball, the game will have to be playball, the game will have to be playball by old men." . The Senate Comparison Expenditures comparison of the did not point out how the

for individual senators' campaigns the president that maybe after and the limit of \$5,000 each for period of about fifty years German;

is being talked about for Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis's job as Republican, of Minnesota. COMB, of West Virginia, has voiced Republican. Republican article by Senator Joseph Republican. COMB of West Virginia, has voiced studied at Valta.

WASHINGTON, March 2 - The

American people will long have you were talking. I speak only two cause to remember the date-March One of these is the trend of public sentiment as registered by the West Virginia senator should bring some information about the selection of eleven pro-peace organization senators and the defeat of eight isolationists last fall. Another is that a "strong majority of the Sentiment as reat war against what is mitted to participation territorial eft of the Axls.

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Russian vodka is said to be a cure sidered solving the feud by desig-lage near Estoril. Lemaigre-Du-who heads a totalitarian govern breuil and Jean Rigault, another ment in a country where freedom o porters of the league were all Democrats in 1919, except for one Republican while the support this
pressed feeling.

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to keep your mouth shut . . . Keep many is defeated. He would be overquiet. Don't say a word. Sit.

Sit and let the talk flow around Sit and let the talk flow around and the navy and of the entire you, mount like a green wave and Allied operation against Japan.

Taken back to France.

Certain state department officials are reported jittery over what will happen when these two Vichyites are nut on trial by DeGaulle. about military co-ordination with Lemaigre-Dubreuil was one of the Russia was loudly applauded, bu

> president gave the impression tha something new had been develope Quoth Senator Tom Connally, of at Yalta, namely "reparations in The devices Waterways Treaty: Right Reparations in Kind" instead of in money which he said they couldn't pay. Yet the Brookings Institution published book in 1923 showing that capita

ed by old men.". The Senate Campaign Expenditures committee talks of removing the \$3,000,000 limit on the amount of money a political committee can spend in an election campaign. They claim this limit is unworkable. The committee and the senate of the se also proposes lifting the \$25,000 limit conquered, who are being told by can expect to be a member of th

see that the turn is for a sound, at least you have had sense enough "admitted or proven to be a Comformerly his secretary. Vaughan is and in another moment the death safe and durable peace and at the same time for the preservation of to say—and you deserve something missioned by the army to the best staff—in uniform. Not as many life is pronounced. While the spirit people know about Elmer Irey as of vengeance may satisfy the emo

flons of the moment, history proves it never brings peace.

Tragic Carving

The words of the president's speech are not in themselves at fault. They are but the tragic and Viewed as Just realistic record of how the territory of Europe is being carved up in the name of "security," of how Stalin is being appeased, and of how this is considered a great achievement for peace.

and Germans to the new settle- ers, share the distaste.

"Big Three" may have kept some of it.

notes. Will the members of the "Big Parley Cited as Reason Three" live for another fifty years? Mr. Barkley's reason for request- to Congress to avert the consemade at Yalta have to be honored without knowing what the detailed that may hold the fate of our na-

But ideals are being shouted down his backing by us in dealing with official propaganda line, other nations in this important conwhich tells the people that only the "perfectionists" bother with ideals and that principles such as Barkley must be read in the light of are contained in solemn pledge known as the Atlantic Charter are just a bunch of scribbled notes. Americans are supposed to be "practical" now and condone the grabs for territory and the enforced transfers of millions of people.

"The Crimea conference was successful effort by the three leading nations to find a common ground for peace. It spells the end—" here he paused and interpolated—" or it ought to"— and then went on—" the end of the system of unilateral action and exclusive alliances and spheres of influence and balances of power and all the other expedients which have been tried for centuries-and have

phrase—"it ought to"—but will it?

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# Wallace Case Is **End of Chapter**

agreement" between the "Big Three" end of a chapter, though not the when one of the number makes a end of the book; there will be con- acted at once it would reject Mr. pledge in December 1943 to grant sequences for many a day. It would Wallace.
Russia's trritorial demands and the second one finds it necessary to leaving so bad a taste in so many which would take away from Mr. "compromise" in order to preserve Russia's co-operation. All the phrases about free elections and a new government of unity at Warsaw have to be interpreted in the light of future submission by both Poles and Germans to the new settle-

If America hereafter is to be party to these "power politics" settlements or international log-rolling, it would be much better if the United States are reason for his rea United States appointed a bi-parti- gave a reason for his request. That reason, when read in its background cate program, important Democrats and understood, explains much of refused to go along; and many who is, there is no record of what the president said at Yalta. No verbatim toward President Roosevelt, a re- distaste. The whole incident left ecord was made of what he said, sentment the greater beause cir- Democrats in Congress, and that hough the other members of the cumstances restrain free expression body as a whole, feeling that Mr

Will America's pledge to send her ing postponement was in these quences. armies to guarantee the boundaries words: "The president is on the mmitments were or what the tion and the world in its hands, and Wallace was deprived of power h United States got in the "com- I am sure that no senator is de- hoped to have, Mr. Roosevelt had sirous to do anything that would been obliged to agree to the pruning All this is contrary to the ideals which had been so eloquently portanged as America's goal in the war.

But ideals are being should down his backing by use in deals are being should down his backing by use in deals and deprive him of the job.

But maybe Mr. Roosevelt is not any more sure of that than are some of his critics. He admitted he didn't like parts of the Yalta agreements. And when he came to the concluding paragraphs of his address to Congress he said:

Mr. Roosevelt's action about Mr. State of Maryland, and the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and the defendant is a non-residen Mr. Roosevelt was approaching a conference with foreign heads of person or by Solicitor on or before the state and therefore needed unity, he flung before the people, Con-gress and his party a flaming brand as prayed. of dissension.

Upon the patient back of Leader

More accurately, the task was one of creating the appearance of unity where in fact unity did not exist. Hence the request he made of the Senate, and the reason he gave

For giving an agreeable colora

tion to a disagreeable fact, Mr. Barkley devised an intricate plan Get the Senate to agree to post

The Wallace case comes to the pone action on Mr. Wallace-

At step after step of this intri-Roosevelt had recklessly created dis-unity, and left it to his party and

Of all the individual's and groups literally no one, was satisfied. Mr , misinterpreted by other na- of Mr. Wallace's power. The op

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states the parties were married September 10th, 1935, in North Berkeley, and that no

for territory and the enforced transfers of millions of people, thing—dismissed Mr. Jesse Jones as Poles as well as Germans, from their homes. All this is the "new order" for which American blood has been sent the nomination to the Senate for action.

Mr. Roosevelt's action about Mr. But maybe Mr. Roosevelt is not Jones and Mr. Wallace caused deep the for the formal for the first that the defendant described and abandoned the plaintiff on or about June 5th, 1943; and that such described and abandonment has been continuous and uninterrupted for more than sent the nomination to the Senate for action.

Mr. Roosevelt's action about Mr. State of Maryland, and the defendant is a final and without any hope of reconciliation. The Plaintiff is a resident of the State of Maryland, and the defendant is a final and without any hope of reconciliation.

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# CIO Must Uphold No-Strike Policy by EARL BROWDER

be defended today by strikes.

Grievances cannot be remedied

by strikes. Labor can only suf-

Emil Rieve, President of the Textile Workers Union, CIO, has abandoned the no-strike policy, a policy which was unanimously reaffirmed, with Rieve's participation, at the latest CIO national convention

The CIO is thus faced with the sharpest issue of its existence. Do CIO convention decisions mean what they say, or are they only window-dressing, to be abandoned by any constituent union at any moment some leader considers opportune? If Rieve and those associated with him in this action are not called sharply to order by the CIO as a whole, then indeed the CIO has entered a sharp crisis, which is also a crisis for all America. For the plain fact is this, that Rieve is not acting for himself or the textile workers, he is the advance guard in John L. Lewis' coming blitzkrieg to take over the leadership of the American labor movement. If the CIO is unable to discipline a Rieve, then it will be paralyzed when it faces the Lewis panzer-divisionen.

The no-strike policy cannot be played with. One cannot deal with it as a convenient trolley. car, to ride on it or step off at will. It is the fundamental act of enlisting in the war effort on the home front. To abandon it is to desert the war.

fer, and suffer heavily, if this movement to abandon or disregard the no-strike policy is not sharply halted. And the ones to suffer most will be those workers who have been misled into strike movement, although all labor will suffer. The miners are decidedly worse off because of the 1943 strikes Lewis called, and they will continue to pay with worse conditions because of the current strike-threats of Lewis. The textile workers now, as a result of Rieve's adventure, will face additional obstacles and delays to the raising of this sub-standard industry. The best wages and labor conditions are enjoyed by those unions which have scrupulously observed the no-strike policy. And for the whole labor movement, failure to discipline those leaders who fall out of line will cost the heavy price of the probable loss or, at best the limitation of the legal right to strike. This will tremendously hamper the labor movement in a thousand ways. It is one thing for labor to itself enforce the no-strike policy as its own decision; this strengthens labor in all its relations. It is entirely another thing when the no-strike policy is enforced, not by labor itself but by a law

directed against labor. Legislation against strikes is an evil which labor must avoid, but it will not be avoided unless labor recognizes fully that any serious strike movement in America today will be considered intolerable by the vast majority of the na-It will be well, also, for all re-

sponsible leaders of the labor movement to keep in mind that, despite all the accumulation of labor grievances, the working class of America is the only one in the world for whom the war has not meant a sharp cut in living standards and the carrying of burdens which Americans would consider unbearable. It is an outstanding fact that America has been able to conduct an unprecedented war while at the same time expanding the total consumption of commodities by the masses of the people. This fact is unique in histroy. should help to put labor's current grievances in their proper per-spective. And this has been possible primarily due to the policies of President Roosevelt, against which too many labor leaders seem to enjoy carrying on a sniping guerilla warfare. For the CIO, for the entire labor movement, and for America as a whole, this issue of the maintenance of the no-strike policy is an issue of the deepest 'to be or not to be."

Labor leaders must rise to their

responsibilities. The no-strike policy must be

maintained inviolate

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Third Sunday in Lent. The Rev. L. B.
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t: "What Have You In View?";

st Nazarene Church 508 Oldtown Road

Sunday, March 4

A. M. "No Vision and Men Perish."

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Loaves and Fishes or Grace and The pastor's class will meet at an unday morning, this class is for membership; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion, subject "Cross Crowned." Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject "Our Saint Philip's Chapel

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The Rev. David C. Watson, rector. Third Sunday in Lent.—8 a. m., holy communion, subject "What Will They Find?"; sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject "What Will They Find?"; class for ages 2-6.

Wednesday—4:30 p. m., church school service; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, litany and sermon. Thursday—10:30 a. m., holy communion.

Saint Philip's Chapel

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; orship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Our Lord."

Central Methodist in George street. The Rev. Lee bichcreek, pastor.—Sunday school, preaching, 11 a. m., subject: the Kingdom;" 6:45 p. m., youth p; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Nothing Trifiling."

Emmanuel Methodist in the Rev. Richard L. is the Kingdom; 6:45 a. m., holy communion and sermon. Friday—7:30 p. m., litany and address.

Holy Cross Episcopal 16 Virginia avenue, The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The Third Sunday in Lent.—8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon; 2 p. m., holy baptism.

St. Peter's Episcopal Lonaconing. Third Sunday in Lent. The Rev. L. B. Browne, rector.—Prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Ship, 6:45 p. m., evening worship, m., subject: "The God of Our y".

Pairview—Preaching, 3 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Methodist at Pleasant road. The Rev. Charles Few, pastor.—Sunday school, 10:30 preaching, 9:30 a. m., subject: "Grene—Seeing God In All Things," Fellowship, 7:30 Friday evening; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Discibility of the Methodist Quartet will sing. McKendree Methodist McKendree Methodist McKendree Methodist McKendree Methodist Morth Centre street. The Rev. Ramidges, pastor.—Sunday school, 12:30 preaching, 11 a m., subject: "The Methodist Quartet will sing. McKendree Methodist Morth Centre street. The Rev. Ramidges, pastor.—Sunday school, 12:30 preaching, 11 a m., subject: "The Methodist Quartet will sing. McKendree Methodist Morth Centre street. The Rev. Ramidges, pastor.—Sunday school, 12:30 preaching, 11 a m., subject: "The Morth Mechanic street. The Rev. Edwin R. Weidler of Frostburg, will breach."

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and—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worth achool, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Main Issue." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Main Issue." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Word of Atonement."

Living Stone Church of the Brethren West Second and North Cedar streets. The Rev. Zuhn hool, 10 a. m., preaching, 9:45 a. m., subject: "Believe Also In Me;" evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Caiaphand and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., subject: "Believe Also In Me;" evening Sunday school class, 7:30 p. m., subject: "First Brethren Corner Faut Brethren Corner Faut And Seymour streets; the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., preaching, 10:45 a. m., preaching, 10:45 a. m., preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Believe Also In Me;"

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Community Church of the Nazarene
Iron Mountain, Williams road, Route 2. The Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor.—Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 3:30 p. m., but of 7:15; evening worship 7:30

ching 11 a. m.: Young Peoples 30 to 7:15; evening worship 7:30 to 7:15; evening worship 7:30 Cumberland Circuit Young Peoples 20 Community Church Community Church Potomac Park, Rout 5. The Rev. A. Lester Leyley avenue and Franklin 30 a. m., divine worship, sermon stor; 19:30 a. m., Sunday school, Chapel — Reynolds street at treet. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 7:30 p. divine worship, sermon by the divine worship, sermon by the Metropolitan A. M. E. derick street; the Rev. J. W. asior. Sunday school; 7:30 p. worship, mediation by the Metropolitan A. M. E. derick street; the Rev. J. W. asior. Sunday school 1 p. m.; subject "Let Not Your Hearts ed-Believe in God Believe also in ling worship 8 p. m.; Men's day by Young Men's Club, J. L. president. B. F. Hartman, minister. Yy—Worship 9:48 a. m.; church 5 a. m. — Church of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school, 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelical Tribution of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school, 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelical Tribution of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school, 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelical Tribution of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelical Tribution of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school, 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelical Tribution of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelical Tribution of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelical Tribution of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelical Tribution of the Nazarene Yalley road. H. W. Diebl, pastor.—Church school 9:30; worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7;

one—Church school 10:10 a. m.; Washington street.—"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, March 4. The golden text will be from Isaish 11:1. "There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots." Sunday service, erman—Church school 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Christian and Missionary Allinge.

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Bible schools under the direction and Baptist church: Gospel Misest Oldtown road, 2 p. m. Winem Mission, 3:30 p. m. First Baptist

T. Rev. William B. Croster, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Discovery or What Is the Christian Life." Young People's meeting, Junior Hi Fellowship, and Sermon.

cond Baştist church: Gospel Miswest Oldtown road, 2 p. m. Wind Mission, 3:30 p. m.

First Baptist

port, Rev. William B. Orndorff,
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worsermon by the pastor at 11
subject: "The Christian Ordinthe Lord's Supper will be obthis service. Baptist Training
and Fellowship at 7:30 o'clock; evening
and Fellowship at 7:30 o'clock;
Rejecting the Light."

Grace Baptist

th Mechanic street; the Rev. W.

Keefe, B.D. pastor. Sunday
3 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. subed Sons of God," the memorial of
s supper will be observed.

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First Presbyterian
hington street. The Rev. William
berger, pastor.—10 a. m. church
ith second period at 11 a. m.
mers and primary departments;
worship with sermon by the passet: "Ye Blessed of My Father;"
m. Westminster Fellowship; 7:30
raship with "The First Word from
"as the pastor's text.

Infaith Memorial Mission
tertain Bartelville 9-230 a. m.

preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Christian
Advour People's Pellowship; cevening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Rev. Walter
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Broadway. The Rev. Henry Little, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11
a. m. Door Keepers, 6:30 p. m.

Welsh Memorial
The Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor.—Sunday
school, 10:a. m.; preaching, 11
a. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
East Main street. The Rev. Edwin R.
Weider, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a.
m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the
Rev. Prancis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant. Third Sunday in Lent.—Low masses,
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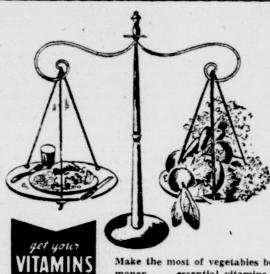
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# Legion Auxiliary Will Be Entertained Tuesday

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Legion will be entertained by Mrs. Minke. Doris Hartley, Catherine Ada Long, department historian of Brinker and John Clancey. Ada Long, department historian of State of Maryland, with a St. Patrick's day party Thesday evening. A floor show by pupils of the Mary Kathryn Steckman Dance the Mary Kathryn Steckman Dance studio will feature the program.

A green color scheme will be carging any high school senior dramatic gany high school senior dramatic club, will hold a cabaret-style dingreen holders will center the tables.

Mrs. Mary J. Ansbach is chairman evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine.

The floor show will feature a group of songs and dances of Ireland. The first number is entitled "Irish Wash-women," and Joan "Irish Wash-women." and Joan
Racey, Patricia Clancey, Nanca Lee
Kennell, Marty Metz, Iris Brant,
Gail Treiber, Jacqueline Wolverton,
Barbara Decker, Joan Jones, Carol
The Junior League of B'er Ch Jean Lannon, Sondra Treat, Nancy congregation will entertain with an



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Be Hostess at St. Pat- "A Little Bit of This and That," by Donna Jean Reed, Doris Jack, Ann Mary Jo Valentine. An acrobation number will be danced by Mary The Ladies Auxiliary of Port Frances Kennell and a skit, "The Man Shortage," with song and imberland Unit No. 13, American dancing by Faith Garrett, Patricia

The Junior League of B'er Chayim

rus, Greta Hersh, Lois Lazarus, Sidney Gerson, Ronald Schindler, David Margolis, Morton Paskin, Jr.,

### Plan Prayer Week

The Women's Missionary Society Grace Baptist church will observe the "Week of Prayer for Home Week of Prayer for Home Templar Class Names Missions," on March 13 with a proram on every hour, instead of from Committees for Year darch 5 to 9 as originally planned,



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# Allegany Senior Dramatic Club

Donna Jean Reed, Doris Jack, Ann C. L. Kopp and Miss Shewbridge, Norma Robosson and C. L. Kopp and Miss Pritchard Will Be Speakers Tuesday Evening

studio will feature the program.

Mrs. Martha McNary will preside at the business session at 8 o'clock and the program will be presented at 9:15 o'clock. Pan American study Mrs. Clara Palmer and Mrs. Pearl toasts. Miss Rogers is vice president course will be conducted.

rector of the club will be the speak-ers, the former will speak about the were won by Mrs. Robert Mann and Senior Troop 19 is planning a

will be used in the table decoration of flowers and candles and will be Mrs. Bestwick Entertains combined with the dramatic masqu for place cards. An informal dance will conclude the evening.

The Templar Bible class of the flowers centered the table and cantrage held at 7:30 o'clock March 12 at committees for the year at the either end. Covers were laid for meeting Thursday evening at the twelve guests.

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Meeting Devotions; Mrs. Nell Blunk various colleges. ing; Mrs. Ruth Ludman, Mrs. Ann Dobson, Mrs. Maude Hutter and Mrs. Florence Conrad, Program; and Mrs. Knight Reynolds, Meeting

# Knights Templar The Alumnae Chapter of Edd Spring Silon Gamma sorority will meet at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening at the William D. Luzier, Attention

Knights meet at Masonic Union of the First Baptist church, lan Twigg.

Temple at 1:30 P. M. Sunday

Vaskis, Dr 1

Cottage Prayer meeting at 7:30 Miss Kathleen Cumbee selected E. Enfield.

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# Association To Hold March Activities Luncheon-Meeting For Girl Scouts

The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church will hole its annual business session in the form of a luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock Monday in the lecture hall, instead of the usual evening

Mrs. Matthew H. Sloan will give the invocation and Mrs. W. H. Long-The annual reports will be given. Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield will Omicron Kappa Sigma, the Alle-

The various Circles will be in charge of the luncheon.

# Mrs. Paul Largent Is **Entertained at Parties**

in honor of Mrs. Paul Largent of dents, and took the lead in "Janie". Washington, D. C., with a bridge Miss Borgman is president of the party, Thursday evening at her home, Park Heights. Mrs. Largent,

Parker and Eleanor Harreth.

A toe number, "A Wild Irish Rose," will be danced by Mary Louise Sheffer; a mediey of Irish songs will be sung by Joanne Rowe; and "The Shamrock," by Carlene Higgins. An Irish Jigg will be danced The Committees in charge include Bernice Frieland, Lenore Lazarus, Greta Hersh, Lois Lazarus, Tale Informal dance from 8:30 to 11:30 informal dance from 8:30 to Mrs. Largent, Intermediate Troop 21 invested and Norman R. Hast.

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# College Students

# **Events in Brief**

Hostess chairman.

An instruction in Red Cross sewing was given by Mrs. J. H. Lichtenstein after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ludman. Eighteen members attended.

Volunteer Service Corps will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Goldblatt, The Dingle, at 2 o'clock Tuesday. The principal part of the discussion will be the corps part in the Red Cross drive and some philanthopic activity for the month The Alumnae Chapter of Eta Up- day and Tuesday.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 8:15 o'clock Monday eveni at the home, with Miss Anna Ketzner presiding.

First Aid classes for future hospital aides will begin at 7 o'clock Monday at withe Girl Scout little

Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will sponsor a party at 8:30 clock Monday evening, following the business session at the Junio Mrs. Helen Hinkle will be hostess

o members of the Winsome class of Grace Baptist church Monday evening at her home, Bellvue street. Mrs. Wesley C. Light will be nostess to members of the Bedford Road Homemakers Club at 7:30 nome, Bedford road The Women's Mission Society of

The World Through the Chaplain's Eyes," as the theme of the meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday evening, Mrs. William T. Sheally in charge, The Executive committee of the will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday even-ing at the church. The society will

the First Baptist church will have

Wahaba Temple DOKK will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the nome, Prospect square.

meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. D.

Sherman leading the devotional

# Personals

Mrs. Keyran Bissett, Frostburg, is slowly convalescing in Memorial hospital, where she underwent a major operation. Her daughter, Lt Frances Bissett, ANC, Fort George G. Meade; and her son, Pvt. James Bissett, Fort Ord, Calif., have returned to their bases after spending several days with their mother. 'First Lt. William Mateer left yes-

terday to report to Ashville, N. C., for reassignment, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Mateer, 630 Shriver avenue.

Mrs. H. R. Wilson and infant

daughter will return to their home in Cresaptown today, from Allegany ospital. Platoon Sgt. Richard Hobrock, instructor of Guards, USMC., returned to Yorktown, Va., after spending the week at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobrock, 231 Pear Mrs. Virginia Meleri, 127 South Mechanic street, has returned to Chicago where she visited her broth er, Vance Goldsworthy, AMM., 1-c who is stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training school.

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# Are Announced

### Senior Patrol, Troop 2 To Give Dance and Play in April

The Senior Patrol of Girl Scout discussed and gardening was chosen at Intermediate Troop No. 2 is planning two entertainments. It will hold it's second dance on Easter Monday evening at the little house. It is also rehearsing for a play entitled, "His First Girl," which will be presented later in April, at the troop birthday party under the constants. Nurses of Allegany hospital and a sional Women's Club to be held at large number of physicians attended the service in a body. The child-ren of SS. Peter and Paul school also attended in a group and sang the requirem.

Spotless," was given by Iona Miller and Imogene Ryan. One hundred per cent attendance marked the service in a body. The child-ren of SS. Peter and Paul school also attended in a group and sang the requirem.

REUBEN DOUTY RITES
Funeral services for Reuben Clyde Douty, 52, who died of a heart attack Monday morning while at the collares.

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Other groups are working on the clothing badge, with the help of Charles L. Kopp, supervisor of Allegany county schools; and Miss of the house guest of Mrs. O. S. Orpha Pritchard, advisor and discount of the house first avenue.

time when he was "Scooper's" age; and Miss Pritchard will relate in-

en to Mrs. Mann, Mrs. John Nick-lin and Mrs. Largent.

Brownie Troop 35 reports it has home of Mrs. W. H. Freeland, La-lin and Mrs. Largent.

Brownie Troop 35 reports it has home of Mrs. W. H. Freeland, La-lin and Mrs. Largent. posters of Brownie activities to dec-ducted Thursday afternoon in the orate the walls. Members have Hafer funeral home. been learning new games and songs and are considering giving a min- of Trinity Methodist church, of-

All the troops will observe the cemetery, Frostburg. founding of the Girl Scouts, dur-Mrs. John Bestwick entertained ing March, as it was on March 12, in honor of her daughter, Miss Joyce Bestwick and her schoolmate, ed by Juliette Low. Since scouting Miss Francis O'Hara, Detroit, started in Cumberland with one Mich., with a dinner party at her troop in 1918 under the leadership home, Washington street. Spring of Mrs. Orville Shirey the organ-who died Wednesday morning at

Mrs. Myrtle Potter, Mrs. Beulah returned to Oberlin Conservatory of Liken and Mrs. Elizabeth Cuke comMusic, Oberlin, O., after spending prise the Visiting and Sunshine committee; Mrs. Ethel Glynn, Sunday Devotions; Mrs. Marie Smith, Mari Brownies will skate from 1 to 3 o'clock and Intermediates and Seniors from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## The March meeting of the Junior Contest Preliminaries Set for Fort Hill

The preliminaries in the Fort celebrant of the solemn requiem Hill high school extemporaneous mass. The Rev. Francis J. McKeown,

petition selected by Miss Gerardine Peter and Paul church, was subhome of Mrs. William D. Luzier, Pritchard are Edward Beall, Norma deacon. Members of Antioch Commandery and so journing

Mrs. William D. Ldzer, Cole , Lucille Creegan, Donald Mrs. B. L. Moreland will be Mason, Evelyn Summerlot, Christine Dr. L. R. Meyers, Dr. C. L. Owens, Stotler, Harwell Saville and McMilDr. F. P. O'Neil, Dr. R. W. Tre-

Temple at 1:30 P. M. Sunday, O'clock Monday evening, at her Herbert May, Louis Kohler, Betty Priests in the sanctuary were the March 4th in full uniform to attend funeral of Sir Knight William H. Hyde at Barton.

Alvin B. Storey,

O'clock Monday evening, at her house, 1477 Baltimore avenue, 2477 Baltimore ave ing at Centre Street Methodist Jewell, Sidney Gerson, Betty Wea- of St. Anthony's church, Ridgeley

ver and Henrietta Wagus. The finals will be held March 20. Patrick's church; the Rev. David

119 BALTIMORE STREET

# Margaret Robinson B. and P. Women's Club To Take Part in Garden Contest

The Senior Patrol of Girl Scout discussed and gardening was chosen

Imogene Ryan will be hostess for

elebrant of the requiem mass. Interment was in the church cemetery. and A. M., were in charge of the more trees -

The Rev. S. Regester Neel, pastor

ficiated. Interment was in Allegany

### JOSIAH DOLLY RITES

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

welve guests.

to use serving with the WACs, ment was in the Brethren cemetery in Flintstone.

### DR. BOWEN RITES Funeral services were conducted

yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church for Dr. Ralph Childs Bowen, 60, prominent Cumberland physician, who died Wednesday morning in Allegany hospital.
The Rev. Irenaeus Reinl, O. F. M

Cap., pastor of the church, was the speaking contest will be held Mon-day and Tuesday. assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, was deacon, and the Rev. Winners in the elimination com- Peter Hohman, R. F. M. Cap., of SS.

the Rev. Charles W. Bogan, of St

# To Have Fashion Show Dressman, O. F. M. Cap., of Alverno, Will Be Presented Tues-Cap., pastor of St. Ambrose church, Cresaptown; the Rev. Noel Trojan,

The Union Grove 4-H Club chose O. F. M. Cap., of SS. Peter and Paul church, and the Rev. Frederick club in the Sears Roebuck Garden Becker, O. F. M. Cap., of SS. Peter contest to be held this year. She and Paul church.
was chosen at the meeting last
Father Kelley delivered the eulogy

Douty, 52, who died of a heart Leona Cumisky and Mrs. Lee Winattack Monday morning while at work at the Celanese plant, were the pre-teen style for the hard to fit conducted Thursday afternoon at age the home in LaVale.

day at Dinner-Meeting at Central Y

evening at the home of Jean Bol-ing, Union Grove road.

M. Cap., of SS. Peter and Paul The constitution was outlined and church, was master of ceremonies.

A spring lasmon show will lea-ture the program at the dinner-meeting of the Business and Profes-

Members are asked to make reser-The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Hill-evening.

Members of East Gate lodge, A. F. New York City claims to have other American city.







ter Hat Saturday at Field's!

### chedule for Lounge Be Made Monday

ne schedule for the Community ricemen and Women's Lounge be changed from a weekly to basis at a meeting to be held 30 p. m. Monday in city hall, Oliver Morton, chairman anced yesterday. All women who serve as hostesses, as well as and organization, may register

night shifts will continue to te as usual and if the regis continues Mrs. Morton said pects each group will be callonce a month to serve.

ning tomorrow the Valle Homemakers Club, the Child ce Club and the Mapleside akers Club will serve for the the Junior Volunteer Service will serve the week of March the Baltimore and Ohio Co-ive Traffic Program will serve

# dies Shrine Club ves to Red Cross

Ladies Shrine Club donated he Red Cross at the business earlier in the week and Mrs. Storer received eight new s into the club They are ith Malcolm, Mrs. Charles S. Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Eliza-Eichelberger, Mrs. H. M. Earle M. Canfield, Mrs. Frank W. and Mrs. Ernest Screen.

party, assisted by Mrs. W. R. hobbled around on spikes had to make the besign of the society darling who represent the society darling who represents the so xt meeting will be March 27.



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nently displaced. Toes overlap and One good that is blown to us by the evening with sixteen the ill winds of war is improved the joints become enlarged.

N. Foster, Mrs. I. F. Shen, winform to us by the joints become enlarged.

By seeking, one can find shoes Foster, Mrs. L. F. Shep- in uniform may not be keen about that permit the muscles to be flexbridge; Mrs. Ward Hauger their "grewsome twosomes," but ible, that give necessary supports. Storer at 500; and Miss have found that foot ills depart to the waist of the foot, that per-Hartman and Mrs. Edith when the feet are comfortably mit free movement and good cirbound in casings that conform to culation. Have these matters in the conform to culation the conform to culation. Have these matters in the conform to culation the conform to culation. Have these matters in the conform to culation the conform to culation. Have these matters in the conform to culation the conform to culation.

Beightol, Mrs. H. E. Whip, J. H. Statler, Mrs. Bertha and Mrs. Myrtle Garrett proved because of better posture If a woman hasn't a firm foot-hold on the ground—and she has not if she wears high heels with tiny bases—she is handicapped in movement. Not only that, her poor toes twinge. Pain is rarely hidden; there are tense lines around the nouth and other tell tale marks.

Comfortable Shoes

Gradually the shoe of fashion is giving way before models that are have plenty of toe room heels of proper height. Of course, when one puts on pretty dry goods goes out stepping in the evening, one can indulge in the pretties from the shoe store. But, for every day, shoes should be practical. Few women have normal feet only 30 pairs among 100, it is said, are free of corns, callouses or in growing nails. Many have weal

endons and muscles. Selecting Footwear Small bones can be so tortured by shoes that are too short or to

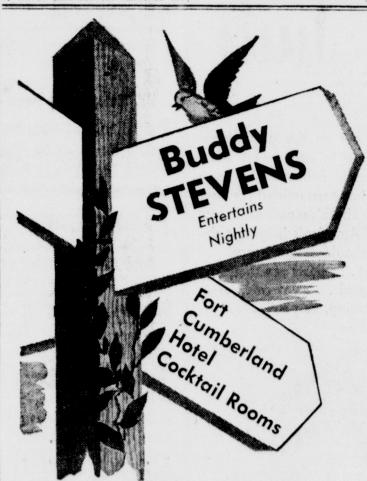
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# VETERANS' GUIDE

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday

CUMBERLAND EVENING TIMES

sued in the office of the clerk of circuit court yesterday and Thursday. The permits were issued to the following couples:

Lloyd Allison Steeves, Detroit, Mich., and Virginia Elizabeth Voshell, Bloomington, Ind. Carl Clifford Nichols and Lillie

Mae Feight, Cumberland. Alston Martin Price and Grace Florence Proudfoot, Cumberland.

dale. Pa.

lee Virginia Miller Paw Paw, W. Va. man, Pa. Bedford, Pa., and Grace Marie Price, and Catherine Alice Kenney, Pitts-Route 3, Bedford, Pa.

Turtle Creek, Pa. David Lewis Scott, Moorefield, W. Va., and Eva Marie Hott, Rom-ney, W. Va.,

Eugene Preston Kensinger, Wil-Philippines' capital.

Harry Hickson, Route 1, Bentley-liamsburg, Pa., and Jean Marie Hill, ville, Pa., and Sarah Shultz, Meyers-Duncansville, Pa. Richard Marlin Sponaugle, Cum William Harvey Gum and Wanda-berland, and Elma Leydig, Hynd- Observed with Dinner

Gerald Cecil Schaeffer, Route 4. Louis Henry Travis, Baltimore

Cavite is at the end of a curved Bay, ten miles southwest

# Wedding Anniversary Is

teenth wedding anniversary was Edward Leroy McCloskey, Home-stead, Pa., and Irene Grey McAfoos, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Darky, Pa.

Galen Bernard Rose, Munday's given by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Miller, Holland street, Thursday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine CHAFED SKIN, BABY, TIRED FIETI

Country Club. Cavite is at the end of a curved Green and white were used in the peninsula, jutting out into Manila decorations of the tiered wedding the cake and repeated in the table ap-

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Fancy Flaked Pollock 14-oz. can 31c Kraft Velveeta Cheese 12-16. pkg. 20c 12-oz. 10c ASCO Cracker Meal 10-oz. 10c ASCO Bread Crumbs 101/2-oz. 16c Meatless Sauce Venice Maid Sharp Sandwich Cheese 12 pts. 49c Whole Salt Cod Fish Boneless 1b. 42c Jumbo Size Shrimp 7-oz. can 38c Black Bean Soup Camp- 101/2-oz. 11c

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Grade 'A'

Standing Rib 10 Inch 1b. 28C **Boneless Rump** 1b. 36C Boneless Brisket 1 th. 28C Boneless Shoulder .t. **в. 33С** Sirloin Steak в. **34**С **Round Steak** 1b. 35C Porterhouse 1b. 42C T-Bone Steak tb. 42C Breast

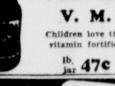
Lamb Legs 15, 1b. 39c Roast 4 pts. 35c Smoked Beef Tongues pt. free 39c Cottage Cheese

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pt. free 16c 6 pts. 20c 2 pts. 39c Limburger Cheese pt. free 27c Assorted Loaves whole Ib. 29c Fish Fillet Pollock Hake

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IMPROVED large 23c SWAN 10c 23c

# **Bankers Name Committee To Assist** Returning Veterans under GI Act

The Cumberland Clearing House qualifies for a business loan may the veteran has sufficient funds has named a committee to work obtain a guaranty for fifty per cent for this purpose, a well as ability, out a plan to help administer the of any loan up to \$4,000. He may, Servicemen's Readjustment act, (GI of course, obtain from his banker a Bill of Rights) in Cumberland, ac- loan of greater amount, for in-

chairman of the committee. Other the guaranty amounts to the guaranty amounts the guaranty amounts to the guaranty amounts to

though a relatively small number of ministration," Mr. Cloe said. didates for servicemen have been discharged to "The requirements of the law are initiated. date it is said some attempt has that the veteran must be found been made to take advantage of the qualified by training or experience lunch and cigarets will be served.

A member of the Methodist church of Barton, he was also a Students of St. Peter's high school Grover Evick, deputy state service. veterans. In order to avoid heartaches and headaches, the banks hope to work out some sort of joint

Even though inquiries have been imited, some veterans have already applied for farm loans when they know nothing about farming and ans to establish businesses

which they have had no experience. The machinery for processing applications by veterans for business loans has been set up in the Rich-mond Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Richmond, according to W. B. Cloe.

RFC To Review

Mr. Cloe's statement followed an announcement from Washington, that the Veterans Administration had designated the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an agency to review applications to banks by veterans for the guaranty of busi-ness loans. Under the program, RFC will recommend to the appropriate office of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs whether that office should approve or disapprove

Loans applied for may be used in purchasing any business, supplies, equipment, machinery or tools to be used by the veteran in pursuing a gainful occupation. The governsuch loans to the extent of fift not in an amount exceeding \$2,000 as its maximum quaranty. Thus, the veteran who

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your cough, chest cold, or acute bronthitis is not treated and you cannot ford to take a chance with any mediine less potent than Creomulsion hich goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosen and expel germ den phlegm and aid nature to oothe and healraw, tender, inflamed onchial mucous membranes.

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T-Bone Steak	lb.	35c
Port'house Steal	k lb.	39c
Sirloin Steak	lb.	29c
Pork Chops	lb.	35c
Lamb Chops	lb.	45c
Veal Chops	lb.	28c

for which he seeks a loan, the property sought to be acquired is reasonable in price and suited its intended purpose, and that the venture is likely to succeed.

"Since the act does not provide for loans to run businesses, the lender will want to know whether cording to an announcement made stance, \$6,000; but the guaranty is eran's contemplated operations will imited to \$2,000. In loans of less be successful. The lender will also than \$4,000, the government guaranty is an announcement of the committee. Other the guaranty amounts to \$1,500 not entering the service and the nature

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The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor, will in Germany and has to be a propositions at 2:30.

The Rev. L. J. Moore

W. H. Hyde, 42,

Barton Native Conducted General Store and Service Station.

for twenty-five years.

A member of the

and the board of trustees of the noon at a Village School," a Sam- Legion home of Kelly-Mansfield church; Sunday school superintend- uel French production.

dent of the Lonaconing Lion's club Maybury, Catherine Fairall. and scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 25, Barton.

Daisy V. Cunningham Hyde, and three children, Clara Ann, 12; William A., 10, and Sally D., 8, at By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN home; his mother, one brother. The Social Welfare club donated WESTERNPORT. March 2—The Chester A. Hyde, Barton, and one \$50 to the Red Cross War Fund and

local groups, Mr. Pitzer said.

Want Square Deal

Banks, said Mr. Pitzer, want the veteran to get a square deal and veteran to get a square deal and will do everything possible to facility will do everything possible to facility.

Want Square Deal

Banks desiring to assist veterans will do everything possible to facility.

Want Square Deal

Must Be Qualified

UCT Will Elect

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Alligators' ears, found directly besonic to the Lonaconing Lion's club Maybury. Catherine Fairall.

The program included numbers dedicated to George Washington. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Plano solos were by George Habeeb,

The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor, will ized in England has been revealed Munsie, Mary Coury, Shirley Ravenscroft, William Murphy and Mrs He took part in the invasion of George Ord were honored with He took part in the invasion of the hospital vest the Proper Star for callentry.

He took part in the invasion of covered-dish supper recently by the organization of the Westernport

There is considerable misunderstanding about the law, and even gional office of the Veterans Adthough a relatively small number of ministration." Mr. Cloe said didates for membership will also be store an dservice station at Barton tion on his arm and was scheduled Services will also be held Saturday

member of the board of stewards recently presented, "Friday After- officer will be at the American Weather in Nearby States



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Blue Label Karo Syrup 2 114-1b. 27c Van Camp Beans In Tomate 21-oz. 13c 18-oz. 15c V-8 Vegt. Juice Cocktail 10 pts. Dr. Melody Dog Food 5-1b. 33c

Puritan Green Split Peas 1-1b. 15c Gold Seal Egg Noodles 2 12-oz. 27c Gold Seal Wheat Puffs 4-oz. 5c

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PURE - WHITE NEW Bar 10

10c 23c

Cake 7

Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c bottle 15c Bluetex Washing Blue 2-lb. 39c Lem-o-Pine Jellied Soap Speedup French Dry Cleaner can 59c

Grade 'B' BEEF Roasts & Steaks

Standing Rib. 10 inch. Round Steak, 13 pts. Boneless Rump, 10 pts., Ib. 36c lb. 42c Porterhouse, 12 pts Boneless Brisket, 2 pts., lb. 28c T-Bone, 12 pts. Boneless Shoulder, 4 pts. lb. 33c Grade "A" LEGS | Shoulder Roast Breast

LAMB Pts. 15. 39c Pts. 15. 35c Pree 15. 20c Jb. 39c Smoked Beef Tongue Pres 1b. 39c Pure Pork Sausage Pis.

1b. 29c Assorted Loaves or Half 12-oz. 16c Cottage Cheese Pres

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lb. 19c | Carrots Tomatoes Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 19c Lemons 3 lbs. 29c Fla. Oranges 8-1h. bag 63c 

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### Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

# W. Kreitzburg In Baltimore Plant

### Former Frostburg Man Was General Electric Company Foreman

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, March 2 - Wil-

He was the son of Mrs. Theresa The Rev. Mr. Whitefield filled the The family moved to Baltimore in 1928, when Krietzburg, a former mine worker, accepted a position with the General Electric Company. The survivors, besides Mrs. Kreitzburg, are two sisters, Mrs. Regina Tourist Couple Are Married Shallmar, \$19.43 from Kempton, Sch. 176 from Accident, \$65.06 from Morfield, were warried here February 2 by the Rev. Dr. Baumgartner said splendid astronomy. The chemical warfare service, for burg, are two sisters, Mrs. Regina Peter I. Garber at his home.

Tokest C. States, adding stating that be written to the written to

Germany since February 10. The son of Mrs. Hazel Mellon, Vineland, N. J., he was employed at the North American Refractories Corporation plant before going into the service

Cpl. Ralph Harvey, son of Mr. and case is closed.

Lutheran church She is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Rachel E. Knieriem, assistant ecretary-treasurer of the Fidelity vings bank, at home, and two sis rs, Mrs. Minnie Wegman and Mrs. rederick Wade, both of this city.

be the speaker, his subject relating the Rhine for any length of time.

Speir Cook delivered the eulogy. Lt. of the Rhine in an effort to salvage
Commander W. Earle Cobey, USN, home on furlough from the Pacific theatre, attended and made an ad
Allied crossing attempts.

Inot risk his available reserves east ant.

Jones, a son of Attorney and Mrs. attended the Rhine itself to immediate with the staff for two years, acting neatre, attended and made an ad- Allied crossing attempts.

Lindley Rank returned to New

theatre, has been promoted to cor- the stream.

Gunner's mate 1-c Clarence L. Moselle valley northward rew of the USS Alabama and has akn part in fifteen engagements. pending six months in the Atlantic Hitler's Pledge nd two years in the southwest Palic. He will return to San Francisnd his father, Lawrence Skidmore, war,

# Whitefield Takes Dies at His Work Petersburg Charge For Polio Fund

By MRS. M. K. PARK PETERSBURG, W. Va., March -The Rev. William Whitefield Dodgeville, O., has accepted the call

his family will move here April 30 to occupy the Baptist parsonage, Virginia avenue. They have three

The charge has been vacant since liam Krietzburg, 52, a former resident of Frostburg, died Thursday, 4 p. m., while at work in one of the General Electric Company's Balti-Mill Creek, Dorcas, Harmony, Mays-year, it was announced by Dr. E. I. Salmary the resignation of the Rev. Edgar tions in the fund raising appeal for need to work as stenographers and typists in Washington, D. C. Employed as a clerk in the fiscal division of chemical warfare services below the standard of the resignation of the Rev. Edgar tions in the fund raising appeal for need to work as stenographers and typists in Washington, D. C. Employed as a clerk in the fiscal division of chemical warfare services below the standard of the resignation of the Rev. Edgar tions in the fund raising appeal for need to work as stenographers and typists in Washington, D. C. Run and Petersburg.

Pfc. Robert K. Cole, 32, who re-sided with his uncle, Clarence Abel, 22 Broadway, has been missing in Germany since Bellower Abel, stead has returned home.

### Efforts To Find

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Mrs. Susan E. Knieriem, 78, widow front, and a personal file of the Mediterranean Sea in Roven phers and typists.

of Conrad Knieriem, died Friday after reading the letters, ber, 1943.

phers and typists.

Upon arrival at Union Station in Washington, D. C., each applicant Washington, D. C., each applicant Washington, D. C., each applicant Pyt. Lyle Messenger, Technicalstreet. She had been in failing Davis is still in a hospital, and ex-health for several years and was plained that he had, from personal in the army air force. street. She had been in failing health for several years and was health for several years and was confined to bed for the past three weeks.

A daughter of the late Anthony and Henrietta Gerlach, Mrs. Knieriem was a native of Frostburg and a lifelong member of St. Paul's a lifelong member of St. Paul's Lyle Messenger, Technical General the had, from personal plained that he had, from practically impossible.

# Total Collapse

ead of the usual first Monday. The effect it may have immediately on disaster. Walter V. Simon, pastor, will Nazi ability to hold even behind

Oclock at Zion Evangelical and Reon Nazi forces now employed in the
cormed church, East Main street.

On Nazi forces now employed in the
east in defense of Berlin and Dresdent council, and guard on the Oakland High basketball team.

Oakland and are occupying the C.

Waynesburg, Pa., have moved to
hydroelectric works,
and High basketball team.

Bleakly, assistant, has been a

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A Phillips property on Alder street,
waterway, the \$25,000,000 Illinois

Free B. Bell and family, of
hydroelectric works,
also a member of the Glee club, student council, and guard on the Oakland High basketball team.

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Rank, East Loo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murphy.

Maple street, received word that the American sweep of the river candidate would attend the annual candidate would attend t oral.

Mrs. Margaret Higgins, 10 Or- tion of the Allied prisoner take in the Pre Association's newspaper contest. sond street, received word that her such fragmentary reports as have son, Cpl. Lee J. Higgins, has ar-come in indicate mass surrenders

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sing because warm polish pene-rates the pores of wood faster.

Canadians in the middle of a nut-war stamps, presented by the spon-cracker.

Another twenty-four hours is like-Before rubbing oil into shoes to ly to see the complete isolation of Mark H. Moon, local constable reserve the leather, have the oil all German forces from Neuss has purchased the former Dr. T. A Thilly warm and the shoes at room northward all the way along the Gonder farm in Pleasant Valley from Stuart F. Hamill. He plans

# \$1,078.79 Raised In Garrett

## of the Petersburg Baptist charge, it was announced the first of the week Contributions for Infantile here following a business meeting of the parish Sunday morning. A native of Scotland and he and Record

By GEORGE H. HANST

burg, are two sisters, Mrs. Regina zimmerman, Baltimore, and Miss Anna Mary Kreitzburg, at home.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Edward's Catholic church, Baltimore. Interment will be in the Cathedral cemetery.

Reported a Prisoner

Mrs. Mayme Hohing, Broadway.

Peter I. Garber at his home.

Mrs. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is the daughter of Bennie Shobe, Moorefield, and a graduate of Moorefield high school. Coby is enabled in the left. B. C. Hutson, Kitzmiller; L. C. Hutson, Kitzmiller; L. C. Hutson, Kitzmiller; E. R. Knotts, Glenn, Friendsville; E. R. Knotts, Kempton; Miss Gladys Hamill, Shallmar; Mary Wilt, Oakland, High; Merle Frantz, Oakland Elemical weapons and munitions. Shallmar; Mary Wilt, Oakland, High; Merle Frantz, Oakland Elemical weapons and munitions. Shallmar; Mary Wilt, Oakland, High; Merle Frantz, Oakland Elemical weapons and marine of the bridegroom's parents, Mary Wilt, Oakland, High; Merle Frantz, Oakland Elemical weapons and marine of the mary shall be in the character of the complex Mrs. Mayme Hohing, Broadway, received a card from her son, Pfc. Robert C. Hohing, stating that he was a prisoner of the German gov
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18 years old were registered at the local draft board in February, H. L. Jones, chief clerk, announced. They were Milford Alden Friend, Carlton Albert Smith and Jack Edward Helpford. W. Jackson Company and big, Deer Park; Richey James Kahl, later she worked at the Economy Accident; Denver Joel Miller, Rich-Market. in November, 1942. He was sent over- ing in action is used only to in- Accident; Denver Joel Miller, Rich- Market. seas last summer and fought with dicate that the whereabouts is not the Three Hundred and Seventy-immediately known and is not in-Immediately known and is not intended to convey the impression the case is closed."

Shortly before Christmas Mrs. Davis received letters from friends of her husband station for the pushband station for the husband station. The case is closed. Transportation to and housing, in Washington, are assured qualified applicants before they leave Oakland. No applicant can be considered and will run to March 14.

Reported Missing the school responded to having received donations. The case is closed. Transportation to and housing, in Washington, are assured qualified applicants before they leave Oakland. No applicant can be considered and will run to March 14.

Reported Missing

sary to abandon ship and rescue ships in the vicinity thoroughly searched the area but their efforts were greatly hampereed by darkness and rough sea. Some survivors and rough sea. Some survivors effort or special suggestions from the vicinity thoroughly searched the area but their efforts and companies and companies to orientation classes and advise her medical corps of the army, is home for a few days.

Funeral services for Alonzo W. Iser will be held in the United and rough sea. Some survivors effort or special suggestions from the vicinity thoroughly searched the area but their thirteen-month-old son in Oldtown, was wounded in France. He entered the army September 2, lost and was sent overseas last mendations given for outstanding Brethren church at 2 o'clock, Sun
Pfc. James S. Castle, Jr. son of committee will be held Friday. (Continued from Page 1)

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Brief Notices

The lenten meeting of the ledger.

Editor Is Named

A memorial service for Walter in desperate straits for sufficient Oakland high school newspaper, acton Jeffries, a member of Frostreserves has been forced to virtualcording to popular vote of the school Washington. purg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks. ly abandon whole divisions snared who recently died, was held Tues- on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' have Noel on the Roer's left bank.

There will be an evening service of vorship Sunday, March 4, 7:30 without heavy reinforcement drafts on Nazi forces now construction when peace comes.

The stall for two years, acting as the stall for two years, acting as headline editor this year. Preto move to the property after makengineers to set up machinery for viously he was a reporter, assoing a number of repairs to the dwelling.

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the Russian offensive at any mothe Russian offensive at any momember of the staff for one year, formerly the Hart property.

Rell represents the Belt Seed Lindley Rank returned to New York yesterday after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Situation west of the Rhine of even Rank Feet Loo street. Mrs. Huldah Littman has return-

Winners Announced Son, Cpl. Lee J. Higgins, has arcome in indicate mass surrenders lived in France. He is attached to a in some sectors on the fronts of all four active Allied armies from the students, rence M. Fraley, Oakland, to stimu- according to word received here by Lillian Myers, Clarysville, on rale is suggested.

A crack-up in German army molate an interest in that category, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheston have been announced. Judges were H. Browning St. his first leave in thirty months. Sea-nan Skidmore is a member of the of the end for the Nazis.

Irvin R. Rudy, Mrs. Ruth Barnes and Dr. W. W. Grant.

Prize winning essays were writby Mary Claudice Fraley, Dorothy Bernard, II and Margaret Ruth Hauser, III. essay dealt with the necessity Monday, Seaman Skidmore also ing small forces still are truculent building in Oakland, as did Doroth constructing a new high school ing small forces still are truculent building in Oakland, as did Dorothy orter, Eckhart, who has been ill. of troops is at its lowest ebb of the of troops is at its lowest ebb of the difficulties of such an undertaking Set a bottle of furniture polish in toward the river on both sides of Frefeld, left German forces facing canadians in the middle of a nut
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### Mrs. Cecelia Spaulding Is Termed Type of Worker Government Needs

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 2 Mr. and Mrs. George Kerins, 9 Oak Street, Oakland, Md., is considered by the army service forces to be OAKLAND, March 2-Contribu-typical of the girls they urgently

more plants, where he was employed ville, Davis Maysville Gap, Jordan Baumgartner, county chairman, the vice — one of ASF's seven technical total being \$1,078.79.

The total included \$528 from ed for herself, by one and one-half He was the son of Mrs. Theresa and the late Henry Krietzburg, for many years residents of Eckhart. Sunday and will fill several appointments within the charge statement of Eckhart. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Whitefield filled the Oakland individuals and organizers of on-the-scene experience of zations. \$23 from Mt. Lake Park, working in wartime Washington, \$27.15 from Crellin, \$24.40 from Kampton, waiting the control of the con

Qualifications Outlined

street, previously reported missing Davis received letters from friends in Luxembourg since December 19, of her husband stating that he had specified cantured the entered to the the sential industry, or is not at least Mrs. Ernest Wertman, New Creek Information Received
s now reported captured. He entered received the full blast of a gun drive, has been missing in France wounded in action, according to months in the South Pacific. Pfc.

Brief Notices
The lenten meeting of the ladies did of St. Paul's Lutheran church lib be held Monday. March 12, integral first Monday. The lenten meeting of the ladies of the living of the Allied victory is not yet apparent nor the lenten meeting of the ladies army still west of the river, was conclusively established that Private Cresse lost his life on Notices army still west of the river, was conclusively established that Private Cresse lost his life on Notices army still west of the river, was conclusively established that Private Cresse lost his life on Notices army still west of the river, was conclusively established that Private Cresse lost his life on Notices army still west of the river, was conclusively established that Private Cresse lost his life on Notices. many churches, and her ASF Per-Thomas Jones will assume the du-sonnel Branch endeavors constantly of editor in chief of The Acorn, to keep her aware of the many

who recently died, was held Tues- on the Roer's left bank. He dared lay evening in the Elks' home. Noel on trisk his available reserves east will automatically become assist- offices in Cumberland, Saturday, of a \$1,000,000,000 flood control of a \$1,000,000 flood control of a \$1,00 Jones, a son of Attorney and Mrs. March 3, to interview those interest-authorization, the president signed

Fred B. Bell and family, of 300 navigation, irrigation and Oakland and are occupying the C. the \$60,000,000 Alabama - Coosa Mr. waterway, the \$58,625,000 Snak

No official recapitula-however, will be entered in the Press was in Washington this week undergoing physical and mental tests, to qualify for enlistment.

sponsored by Mayor Law- corps, has received the Air Medal,

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oping if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOI

# R. R. Merrbach Flintstone Army Services Planned Nurse Visits Home

LONACONING, March 2 - Fun- FLINTSTONE, March 2 - Sec-

The Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor of Flintstone. the First Methodist church, Lonaconing, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery, at Lonaconing, Goodwill volunteer fire components. Camp Decett.

Lt. Browning took basic training home in Davis, after spending the past several months with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William points. Bennett. coning. Goodwill volunteer fire com-pany No. 1, Lonaconing, will attend She attended Flintstone high Edgell R. Knotts, left Saturday

The Rev. Merton S. Fales of the Central Presbyterian church, Baltimore, will preach Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, Lonaconing, at the morning service, 11 a. m. and at the exprise service, 12 a. m. and at the exprise service, 12 a. m. and at the exprise service, 12 a. m. and at the exprise service (12 a. m. and at the exprise service and at the evening service, 7:30 p.
m. A congregation meeting will be held after the morning worship hour to hear the report of the pulpit to hear the will be naval air station. Corpus to hear the report of the pulpit to hear the will be naval air station. Corpus to hear the report of the pulpit to hear the report of the pulpit to hear the will be naval air station. Corpus to hear the report of the pulpit to hear the report of the report of the report of the pulpit to hear the report of the report of the report of the repo Goodwill Volunteer Fire company fever

the Bronze Star and has been pro-moted to the rank of lieutenant Personals Pfc. Richard Brall, a paratrooper in the army, who is stationed in

# campaign. The Junior Classical 3 Local Soldiers

Three local soldiers have been after serving approximately twenty day at 8 p. m

Mrs. Frank Snider was hostess at Philippines, was wounded in the entered France shortly after D-day

Cpl. Herbert W. Davis, husband of 37 More Captains

their thirteen-month-old

103 Grand avenue, was slightly office.

wounded in the southwest Pacific

A 1941 graduate of La Salle high school, he was employed in dispatcher's office of the B. and O company before he went into the army in January, 1943. A member of the Seventh infantry, he holds President Roosevelt cleared the way today for postwar waterway work estimated to cost waterway work

estimated to cost nearly \$1,500,000,- campaigns—the Aleutian, the Marshall islands and the Philippine engagements.

\$500,000,000 Rivers and Harbors pan with waxed or oiled paper over loosely when storing in the re-

bach, 66, Jackson street, husband of Mrs. Jessie Matthews Merrbach, will be held Sunday, March 4, at the home.

The Pey John F. Steeks paster of Finistone

services of its members in a school and graduated from Fort Hill night for Washington, D. C., where high school in 1939. She graduated he will represent this district at a from Potomac Valley hospital school United Mine Workers of America

Goodwill Volunteer Fire company
No. 1 were summoned last night at
7:30 o'clock to the home of Lawrence
Rooney, Allegany street, to extinguish a flu fire which caused slight damage.

Roothy Allegany street, to extinguish a flu fire which caused slight damage.

Iter. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hebner, Flintstone, he entered the service in March, 1943 and trained mother and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiles and He has been in Panama, Bermuda, family visited relatives in CumberSouth America. North Africa and land. Sunday

Cuba. Major John Haig Jackson, in command of the One Hundred and Sixth engineer combat battalion with Gen. Patton's Third army, has been decorated with the Oak Leaf Cluster to orated with the Oak Leaf Cluster to orat

# (Continued from Page 14)

a cutter, stationed at Norfolk, but tended. was transferred to a larger ship and sent overseas. His wife and son now hold its next regular meeting Monday, March 5, at 7.30 p. m. All Reported Wounded Seside at Gibson's Island.

Officer Clark has two brothers in the service and his twin brother.

The ladies auxiliary to it

the army four years ago and has been overseas with a field artillery unit one year.

Mrs. Knieriem Dies

Mrs. Susan E. Knieriem, 78, widow off Conrad Knieriem, died Friday of Conrad Knieriem Pfc. Paul E. Freeland, son of Mr. overseas since last June, was wound- W. Va., is visiting his family here. He entered the army in March, lines in Germany since early in De-

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By MRS. BOYD L. WISE KEMPTON, W. Va., Mar. 2-Mr eral services for Robert R. Merr- ond Lt. Julia W. Browning, ANC, and Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mr.

South America, North Africa and land, Sunday

Bradley, at the home of her parrating. In 1940 he married Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Trene Lusby of Gibson's Island and a son was born in 1942. When the war broke out Officer Clark was on Wilson. Twenty-two friends at-

the service and his twin brother. The ladies auxiliary to Barton Clyde E. Clark, 29, has received his hose company No. 1 will meet in medical discharge from the navy, the firemen's meeting room, Tues-

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# Pitt Eyes NCAA Tournament Bid

won't mean a thing against those

versing his previous stand, Dr. H. A week ago the random of ficial, cage coach, said neither he nor "the tourney hopes along with the uni-given czar-like powers.

The riders' presidence of boys" would be adverse to accept- forms were set a side for "next ing a bid to the NCAA basketball year." Then things began to haptournament in New York March 22, pen to the collegiate basketball picture.

The riders' president, Sterling staging a welterweight champion ship fight in Los Angeles in June.

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# Cleary Is "Czar"

"Jack" Cleary, veteran racing of-ficial, today was named general (Red) Carlson, University of Pittsburgh eight wins and four losses. Their manager of the Jockeys' Guild and Welterweight champion, said

NYU. But the Violets of NYU He will serve under a verbal con-unced Temple twice in a week tract. "In racing, a man's word Jimmie Doyle, of Los Angeles, for and NYU. But the Violets of NYU hoot the Owls right out of the and handshake are his bond," the championship. Cleary explained

Cleary succeeds John Swisher to the metropolitan tour- Kentucky, who will continue with BRUCE COURT STARS ament and that leaves Pitt and the guild, Cleary said, "as a valu defeated Rennslaer Poly.

"The boys are certainly enthus
The guild numbers about 500 joc

astic about their chances," Carlson keys, including all of the top-not nal game of the 1940 NCAA tour- difficulties which resulted from the son ment their last tourney appear- current racing ban.

having jockeys insured at the ex- time high school diplomas on Tues- the Middles 61-41. pense of the race tracks. "I think we can do a real ser-

Farden State Park, Suffolk Downs Cueva eleven.

### Franklin Turns Back Shenandoah Tossers

FRANKLIN, W. Va., March 2 rs won over Greenbank, 55-52. school. Franklin took the lead over enandoah in the opening quarter and set the pace all the way. Quar-er scores were 13-4, 24-8 and 42-17. The Cumberland Dragons, with Mullenax had fifteen points and B. Bagent ringing up seventeen points Sites fourteen for Franklin. Rush defeated the South End Markets sparked the losers with a dozen of the Midget League, 35-30, on the

Pvt. James W. Shaffer, husband Markets. Mrs. Vera Shaffer, 607 North Centre street, the father of several ation at Keesler field, Miss. as overseas two and a half years and holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in France. For-merly employed by the Buchannan Lumber Company, he left Cumber-land in 1941 with Company G.

# Nova To Meet Flynn

CLEVELAND, March Stanley, manager of Heavyweight Johnny Plynn, bf Rochester, N. Y., announced today he had signed for a ten-rounder with Lou Nova at Boston March 16.

# Cochrane and Doyle May Stage Welter Of Jockey Guild Title Bout in June

NEWARK, N. J., March 2 (P) -Willie Gilzenberg, Newark fight pro moter Cochrane, Hillside, he was sure he and Barney Ross would come to an agreement on

NCAA committee which includes Nat Highly favored Pennsylvania lost to replace Howard Cann, of New Pennsylvania lost to replace Howard Cann, of New Pennsylvania lost to replace Howard Cann, of New Pennsylvania lost powers in all matters pertaining to the guild."

The Newark promoter said Ross, former welter champ, had telepowers in all matters pertaining to the guild."

Cochrane, who recently was honor-

# BEGIN NAVY SERVICE

The night before beginning sernented. Bruce High Bulldogs to an upset Cleary has served as the steward 24-21 victory over the Ridgeley the Florida State Racing Com- (W. Va.) Blackhawks. In that clash, ssion, and as a track steward at Ravenscroft gathered five points and

Between them. Cueva accounted for nearly all of Bruce's points, the former scoring 174 and Cueva 237. Ravenscroft, a tall boy who starred at center, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ravenscroft, 311 Spruce street, while Cueva, in the Bulldog cage picture, the past two RANKLIN, W. Va., March 2 — seasons, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nklin High's Panthers defeated Paulino C. Cueva, Luke. Both are 17 henandoah college basketballers, Sworn into the navy yesterday 2-25, here last night for their Cueva and Ravenscroft were stella econd triumph of the week. Tues- athletes, honor students and insepay evening. Coach Dona Probst's arable companions at the local

### Dragons Top Markets

SS. Peter and Paul court this week. OCAL-ADD MEN & WOMEN . Clay, with nine markers, led the

# Service Quintets Meet Today in Top Battle of Season

# Army and Navy, Each Beaten Once, Clash for Eastern Honors

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 2 (A)-The basketball classic of the winter will decide the eastern intercollegiate championship - will bring Army and Navy together tomorrow in the Navy gym.

Each of the teams has lost one "Me—I just go along with riders. The organization works for the welfare of riders, and has help—Bruce high school's two outstanding fit previously beaten by the Navy. Pitt lost out to Wisconsin in the ed thirty of them out of financial basketball stars of the 1944-45 sea- and the Middies to a Bainbridge Vic Cueva and Claude Rav- navy team which left the Annapolis enscroft - donned the navy blue five still looking impressive despite The guild was instrumental in this week after receiving their war- the 68-60 loss. Pennsylvania lost to

If the favored Navy outfit wins. for racing," Cleary comvice, they teamed up to lead the
held by Army on the basketball

Sports observers looked for a fast, hard, driving battle all the way, since both teams employ a for-man style of play and both have considerable scoring power.

Johnny Wilson's Middies go into the contest with a total of 773 points scored for a 59.2 average per game, while Army, coached by Ed

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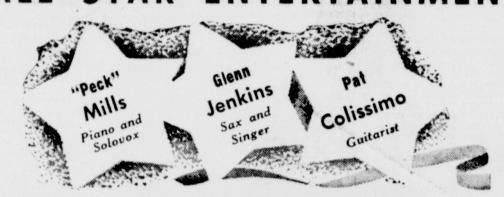
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### Kelleher, boasts 826 points for an even 59-per-game figure. No. 1 scorer on the Army team is Dale Hall, 190-pound forward, who 12 - 2:30 - 4:37 has made 211 points, on ninety field goals and thirty-one free throws. 6:52 - 9:20 Second best Army scorer is Guard John Nance, who has 155 points from sixty-eight field goals and NOW twenty-one fouls. Both Hall and Nance are higher than Navy's top man, Adrian Back, On The Screen! The Best-loved Best-seller who has dropped 152 points through the hoops with sixty-four field goals ... And The Beloved Characters and twenty-four free tosses. Jack A Nation Has Taken To Its Heart! Carroll stands close behind with 146 while Plebe Perry Nelson has 117 The probable starting lineup: ARMY

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# **Explorers, on Short End of Score** For First 13 Minutes, Win 41-33

Crowd Estimated at 1,200 Sees Blue and Gold Stave Off Camper Rally, Remain Unbeaten

The LaSalle High Explorers, after in the fourth period but was un-being on the short end of the score able to match the Blue and Gold's for the first thirteen minutes, surged closing flurry. into the lead in the second quarter | Geatz and Shaffer were outstandand then staved off an Allegany ing for LaSalle on the offense with high Camper rally early in the fin-al period to turn back their city riv-bring his total for the season to als, 41-33, before an overflow crowd 400 and Shaffer gathering twelve estimated at 1,200 last night at the The Explorers made fifteen field

SS. Peter and Paul gym.

In addition to giving Coach Art
Slocum's Blue and Gold sharpshootfor the losers. ers the city scholastic basketball The contest brought LaSalle's regchampionship, the well-earned tri-unar home campaign to a close. Next umph extended the Explorers' win-week, the Explorers will meet anstreak to an even two dozen other tough rival, the Keyser High games. This is the fourth straight Golden Tornado, at Keyser, W. Va., year a LaSalle quint has captured on Tuesday and then ring down the

ty honors.

Both clubs played an aggressive High Pioneers at Romney, W. Va., brand of ball with the Explorers the following night.

Late in the opening round and Stanley, Shaw, g early in the second quarter, Allegany had five-point leads at 10-5 Cox, sub and 12-7. LaSalle's greatest margin was ten points late in the third ses-

The Explorers, after trailing 10-7 at the quarter, led 20-18 at the half and 33-23 at the conclusion of the **Piedmont Downs** 

the fans to their feet at the start of the final period when Gene Shaw's long one, another basket from far out by Cox, Dick DeHart's one-hander from the right and John Bachman's one-hander from the front shaved the Explorers' margin

The Explorers maintained posses- the losers. sion of the ball during the final minute and took the leather out of bounds twice instead of trying for his pre-induction army physical exfour goals.

ton next Tuesday. The lineups

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DeHart Starts Battle
Allegany, with DeHart in the starting lineup in place of Cox, McGreevy, f. pacesetting spot after the opening whistle. Shaw, fouled by Gunning, Riggins, sub converted a singleton after twenty Domenick, sub ..... seconds and Bill Stanley followed with a layup, making it 3-0. Geatz ELK GARDEN put LaSalle in the scoring column with a layup before DeHart, fouled Murphy, f 1 Mason c 4 by Muller, made a free throw and Gowers, g .

Stanley connected with a one-hander with two minutes gone.
Gunning, fouled by Bachman, and Kalbaugh, sub
John Diamond, fouled by Muller, Warnick, sub each converted. Baskets by Muller and Diamond, Bachman's foul and Geatz's two charity tosses made it 10-7 at the quarter.

Gox entered the game at the start of the second period. After DeHart meshed a doubledecker from the foul cricle, LaSalle started movfrom the right corner and Geatz nnected from the left, making it 12-11, Allegany, Bachman and Steiner traded fielders before Geatz's overhead heave sent Explorers into the lead for th first time at 15-14. Shaffer and Shaw exchanged baskets and Stanley and Gunning traded double deckers before Steiner made good on a foul toss to change the figures to 20-18, LaSalle, at the half.

Geatz, Shaffer Star The Explorers outscored their city rivals thirteen to five in the third session with Shaw's basket with forty-five seconds remaining in the quarter all that kept the Alle-ganians from being blanked from he field. Starting the period, La-Salle boosted its margin to six points, 25-19, on twin-pointers by Geatz and Shaffer and a foul by the latter. Gunning, Diamond and Shaw each made a foul and Geatz counted from the corner and then added another point from the charity ribbon. Geatz's long overhead heave which cut the cords Shaw's basket and Shaffer's long one gave LaSalle a ten-point mar gin, 33-23, going into the final

Allegany, battling desperately to keep the score from mounting, cut deeply into the Explorers' lead early

# Revenuer Cagers, "Y" Church League The SPORT TRAIL BY WHITNEY MARTIN Army, Navy Yield Hamilton Holds Markets Headed For Photo Finish

Midget Leaders, Separat ed by One Game, Favored Tomorrow

	W.	L.
Revenuers	. 18	4
South End		5
Pirates	. 12	10
Big wive	2	10
Diplomats		12
Fort Hill PBC		13
Frostburg	. 7	15
Allegany PBC	. 3	19

Midget Basketball League skir.

The Revenuers will be striving for their fourth straight triumph over four of their last five outings and the Fort Hill crew has copped its last two.

St. Paul's will bring its regular ly criticizing the Cup committee in york will bring its regular ly criticizing the Cup committee in ly criticizing the cup committee

The South Enders also topped of Frostburg in three previous meetings and will be out to make it in the south three previous meetings and will be out to make it in the player-writer pot was simmering, and it finally pot was simmering. four straight victories and eight wins in their last nine starts. Frostburg has dropped its last two tussles Joyce Scores Upset and seven of its last eight.

Elk Garden High The Pirates, beaten in their last two games after compiling a tengame victory string, lead the Allegany PBC two to one in their series. ELK GARDEN, W. Va., March 2— their last five encounters.

Race Nears Finish

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

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	First Baptist	8 4	.66
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	Grace Baptist	7 5	.85
	St. Mark's	5 7	.41
	Episcopal	3 9	.25
		3 10	.23
	First Methodist		.18
	Davis Memorial	2 10	
	St. Luke's	1 10	
	Trinity Methodist		
	GAMES TODAY		

slightly smoother in their passing Allegany will end its home season mishing tomorrow afternoon on the open Saturday, March 17, will clash

slightly smoother in their passing. Allegany despite the sand shooting. Allegany despite the sand shooting. Allegany will end its home season and shooting. Allegany will end its home season askerned of Johnny Cox, its captain askence of Johnny Cox, its captain and the South End Markets fliveup, broke in front ad didn't investigate with the saturation of the Sconding of the South End of the Sconding of

vs. St. Luke's at 1:55, Grace Meth- of its refusal to approve Franco-

The Alleganians have won one of bing his rapier-like left into Ike king had no court to call his own. their last five encounters. William's face all the way and all The Big Five hopes to even its but knocking out his opponent in

NEW YORK, March 2 (P)—The United States Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation again is dodging brickbats, strated in 1936, when he showed he this time for its refusal to permit could get into jams under any cir-amateur and professional tennis cumstances. He was suspended by players to mingle in a war fund the pros for violating the sanction exhibition, and it is not in the least rule, leaving him even worse off surprising that the guy doing the than before. He couldn't play as an

throwing is that ancient mariner of amateur and he couldn't play as a the tennis seas, Bill Tilden. Off and on for twenty-five years now the angular, articulate racquet man has been letting go with his Sunday pitches at the same and the same and the same are same as a same are same are same as a same are Sunday pitches at the amateur ten- Right or wrong, the money he draws nis fathers, and at 52 he seems to at the box office is all right.

have lost none of his steam.

Personally, we think he has a point this time as, the world being on fire as it is, it seems rather silly long after old age withers his servto insist that amateurs and profes- ing arm his tongue still will sionals must not rub shoulders, even shooting sparks.

But regardless of the pros and cons of the current dispute, the fact remains that Tilden is running true to form. Since the early '20's he has been sticking pins in the First Baptist and United Brethren cagers, hoping to gain a place
in the Central Y.M.C.A. Sunday
School Basketball League chamverbal squabbles with the tennis

The LaSalle High Reserves came
the court which assed for color
from behind late in the final period
to edge out the Allegany High Reserves, 28-26, on the SS. Peter and
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spiked shoes.

The LaSalle High Reserves came
jogged approximately a mile on the
outdoor pine oval of New York
Chicago, with a 66 for a 136 total
and Craig. Wood, of
New York
Spiked shoes.

Gus Mancuso Signs came to a boil in 1928. The Inter-national Federation found him Contract with Phils guilty of violating the player-writer rule, and he was suspended not only in this country out in thirty-

He was reinstated in 1929, and Mancuso said in his letter, "thanks the annual college meet

IC-4A Limelight To Swedish Stars

Haegg Finds Board Track Much Softer than Steel Deck of Boat

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, March 2 (AP) -

voyage from Sweden only yesterday and runs against America's unbeat-and McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., had

The early disputes involved most
LaSalle, on top 9-6, 18-12 and Both Haegg and Hurdler Haakon
23-20 at the quarters, dropped beLidman, another Swede, will com-

"Do you think you can scare our baller Glenn, in the shot put and Yankee runners?" he was asked. Max Minor, who was entered but "From what I hear Yankees don't didn't score in 1944, in the sprint scare easy," came the reply in ninety and broad jump.

per cent Swedish and ten per cent However, Navy won four individu-

hurdles in the brief workout, their three of the champions plus some only one except for a visit to the Garden tomorrow. The hurdler will 600; Bert Atkinson, Jr., in the high run against Owen Cassidy, of the jump; and Fred Bouman in the Columbia midshipmen, and Sgt, Bill broad jump are the Middle defend-Mitchell in both fifty and sixty-yard ing titlists.

Salary terms were not disclosed.

Open Golf Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2 because of his poor putting, held his ad through the second round of niefly by his brilliant performance in the greens.

The big bronzed pro, Nationa PGA champion, carded a five under par 67 for a 132 total to keep two strokes ahead of Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden tied at 134 for second place.

Gunder Haegg, Swedish mile swiftle, worked out on a board track for the first time today and found it Slamin' Sammy, of Hot Springs, Va. much softer than the steel deck who fired a 65 today to equal the course record set yesterday by Ham-

N. Y., with 70 and 137.

al titles last year to only two for Lidman bounded over a few Army, and returns tomorrow with

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 2 (P)—Gen-exhibitions, Probably the strongest event of the eral Manager Herb Pennock, of the The two Swedes with their belatfour other member countries, leaving the world's greatest tennis day that Gus Mancuso, 39-year-old compete after being on shore only Conley, of Dartmouth, Pennsylplayer in midair, so to speak. The veteran National League catcher, fifty hours have stolen the limevania's Bob Bredin, Colgate's Heddy, light completely away from the Cornell's Jim Hartshorne and Paul Army-Navy duel for top honors in Robeson, Jr., in addition to his own

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# Composition Brought by Radio and Plane Will Be Heard

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 2 (A) - The first of three chamber music broadcast of compositions by the Russian composer, Shostakovich, is scheduled for NBC at 11 a. m Saturday, in half an hour. The music was brought from Moscow by radio photo and airplane. As played by piano, two violins, cello and viola, the program will have "Piano Quintet in G minor, Opus

at 7 p. m. on "Our Foreign Policy," the subject is to be "Main Street and Dumbarton Oaks". Speakers are Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, his assistant, Archibald MacLeish, and Alger Hiss, of the State department staff.

Plenty of Music

Getting back to the music roster these items will be found thereon: MBS 1:30 p. m .- Los Angeles Philharmonic's Symphonies for youth

### Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

1:30—The Easters, Family Skit—nbe Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs Soldiers With Wings & Guests—blu Symphonies for Youth Hour—mbs 1:45—War Telescope at London—nbe 2:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbe Of Men and Books in Review—cbs Metropolitan Opera Unit 5:45—blu 2:15—Science Adventures Series—cbs 2:30—Musicana Out of Chicago—nbe The Carolina Hayride, Variety—cbs Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs 3:00—Orchestras of Nation 1 hr.—nbe The Land Is Bright, Dramatic—chs This Is from Halioran Hospital—mbs 3:30—Syncopation from St. Louis—cbs Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—mbs 3:45—Tomorrow's Job, CiO Show—cbs 4:00—Dectors Look Ahead, Skit—nbe Waahington & Overseas Report—cbs Chas, Hodges Comment; Dance—mbs 4:30—Music on Display via Radio—nbe Assignment Home, Drama Show—cbs Music Runs for Half an Hour—mbs 5:00—Grand Hotel, Drama Series—nbe The Philadelphia Orches, Hour—cbs, Parade of Sports with Guests—mbs 5:00—John Vandercook Comment—nbe Fifteen Minutes Musical Show—blu 6:00—I Sustain the Army Wings—nbe Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Viadimir Brenner Poadcasting—blu From the Halls of Montexuma—mbs 5:15—People's Platform, a Forum—cbs

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Andy Russell's Hollywood Show—blu Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs 10:15—Al Pearce and His Gang—cbs 10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc Man Called X, Herb Marshall—blu 10:45—Talks Time for 15 Minutes—cbs 11:00—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc News Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu Barn Jamboree; Orchestra 3 h.—mbs

# Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Hastern War Time P.M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate. 12:30—The Paul Lavaile Concert—nbe Trans-Atlantic Cail, Exchange—cbs Andrini and His Continentales—blu Lutheran Half-Hour Services——mbs

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WTBO Highlights Saturday, March 3 Morning Spotlight. Yews. 7:30 News.
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).
8:15 Dick Liebert (NBC).
8:45 News (NBC).
9:00 Home Is What You Make It
NBC).

10:30 To be announced (NBC). 11:00 Victory marches. 12:00 News.

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Truth or Consequences (NBC).
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8:39 Truth or Consequences (NBC)
9:15 News.
9:30 Can You Top This? (NBC),
10:30 Judy Canova Show (NBC).
10:30 Grand Ole Opry (NBC).
11:35 News commentary (NBC).
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11:30 I Sustain the Wings (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

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NBC). the mouths of Russ Hodges and Tom Slater via Baltimore will come to MBS at 2:30 and 3:30.

Some Early Offerings NBC-10 a. m. Grantland Rice's ports; 12:30 p. m. Atlantic Spot-ight; 4 p. m. Doctors Look Ahead. CBS-9:15 a. m. Garden Gate; :30 Carolina Hayride; 4:30 Assignent Home.

BLUE-9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 2:30 p. m. Home and Garden. MBS-10:15 a. m. Rainbow Houses p. m. Luncheon with Lopez music; p. m. Sports on Parade; 6 Halls

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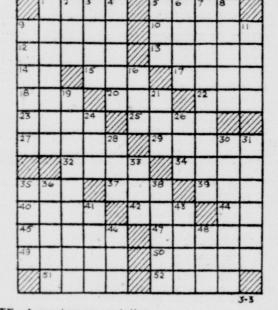
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2-16-2wks-N Bendix Beth Stl

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# Local Soldier Held In Pennsylvania **Jewelry Thefts**

### Percy Miller Is Accused in \$5,500 Robberies; Case Broken Here

A Cumberland soldier reported to be absent without leave since Auhomes, Capt. Wallace Yeager, of the Allentown, Pa., Police Department disclosed last night

Yeager said the soldier, Pvt. Percy Patterson avenue, and the sailo Peter Paul Karpiac, took \$2,500 ir jewelry from the homes of two prominent Allentown families and stole a \$3,000 fur coat from the home of an automobile dealer near Lancaster. Some of the jewelry was

the two servicemen as they walked out of the automobile dealer's home with the fur coat Wednesday night Yeager said.

### Possible Trail of Thefts

He added that he believes investigation will reveal that Miller and Karpiac left a trail of thefts and house breakings from Cumberland upper Pennsylvania and said tha additional servicemen who were friends of Miller probably will be

home of the manager of the Metro-politan Life Insurance Company ofdence of one of the owner's of an Allentown men's clothing firm on the night of January 31, Yeager dis-

Entrance was gained by jimmying rear windows of the homes while the residences were unoccupied, the

Among the articles stolen at All-Yeager revealed, were \$750 diamond ring, a \$150 diamond ring, a \$150 necklace, several watches and a large quantity of other jewelry such as pins and rings as well as some clothing. He said he does not know what was taken from the Lancaster county residence other than the fur coat.

### Van Given Credit

the case to Lt. James E. Van. of the bl he said, "did a wonderful piece of athan Sleeman, chairman of the

now under way.

probably stolen from Allentown, was Cumberland and four passed the Senate Tuesday. learned later that Charles Brown, operator of a billiard parlor on

### Carried Jewelry

rought some jewelry to Cumber- quested by city officials. land and asked him to dispose of it.

result of a fight at a Baltimore street lunch room, and Lt. Van said street lunch room, and Lt. Van said shance street lunch room, and the said shance street lunch room, and the said shance street lunch room street lunch room street lunch r that before he was taken to police changes headquarters he gave three very valuable watches to a friend to keep him. The friend, Van pointed out incidentally, tried to pawn the watches the following day

jewelry disposed of here had been recovered, including Mercersburg, studded with pearls, which Roy Miller had given to a girl who lives on North Mestreet to wear, Lt. Van said. He added that a wrist watch valued at \$70 was recovered from a Christie ad resident who had purchased it for \$10 from Roy Miller.

### List and Jewelry Tally

After the jewelry was recovered they would not go to Annapolis to talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this action he received the Mrs. Jessie Swartley. 48, of 900 talk about it as they felt the council tention. For this Yeager and Detective Sgt. Harry endorsement of the measure. of the Pennsylvania Motor officials that the bill on financial ings Police, came to Cumberland to con- information, up for its third read-

released from custody and Van said as a result of this information.

Staff Sgt. Harold Fleming, of the military police unit here, said that Percy Miller has been absent without leave from Camp Stewart, Ga., since August 14, 1944. Fleming said. Miller was a member of Battery A. Estate to Widow Eighty-ninth anti-aircraft gun bat

Trooper Ira G. Unger, of the LaVale barracks of the state police, retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad

# Fairgo Youth Will **Undergo Mental Tests**



RED CROSS SPEAKERS READY—Members of the speakers bureau of the Red Cross War Fund drive which opens March 12, held their first meeting in the post office building this week. They will address the public at various times during the drive. The members of the bureau pictured above are, (left to right) front row; Earl E. Manges, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, William M. Somerville, chairman, and the Rev. W. Joyce Russell; back row: Rabbi Samuel Sobel, John E. Neal, John F. Rodman, H. A. Porch, C. Philip Jolley, the Rev. David C. Watson and Charles E. Shaw.

# Stand of Mayor On Conference Hit by Kimble

# Says City Bills Will Be Held in Committees over the Weekend

tanding between city officials and the Allegany county delegation to onferences on pending city legisla-ion State Senator Robert B Kim-Two Cumberland, Md., and three Yeager gave credit for breaking tion, State Senator Robert B. Kim- Virginia men will be among the Senator Kimble and Delegate Jon-

Van said last night that will be held in committees at least whether or not Miller is involved over the weekend to allow the city local robberies depends on one more chance for a conference the county delegation, brewing for A "tip" from an informer and the sometime, reached a high pitch ler, Cumberland, on February 6 on cided not to go to Annapolis Thurs-a disorderly conduct charge resulted day to confer with the delegation in the case being broken here, Van on local bills. The action was taken that all of the after a bill making it mandatory for lewelry disposed of in Cumberland the city to publish in greater detail financial information passed the The local officer said he was House and two bills increasing the informed that some "hot" jewelry, number of days off a month for Citation ribbon awarded his parapolicemen and firemen from two to chute infantry regiment for work

> Passed By One House other just two days before the con- territory.

A docket entry on Roy Miller's arrest showed that he carried a necklace and other articles of dinancial publicity bill on the was a blessing. Without its aid we street, received word yesterday of lewelry. Van reported. He added grounds it is not necessary and may never have got through safely. that on extensive questioning at would prove costly. It was primarily the Cumberland officer entered police headquarters Roy Miller adfor the purpose of discussing this mitted that his brother, Percy, had bill that the conference was re- at Corregidor in the Philippines, Atlantic City, N. J., Wednesday

Roy Miller was arrested as the no reason why city officials should 1942.

burg in January to receive sugges- and were often forced to depend on tions and to discuss local legisla- their own salvage operations to tion, but that Cumberland officials keep equipment in repair. Within a week, all the stolen did not attend either session.

month an invitation was extended Cresap Park. month an invitation was extended tresap Park.

Defibaugh, who went overseas in lation pending or that might be January. 1944, has been wounded proposed," but that the invitation was declined.

Defibaugh, who went overseas in Cumberland Brewing Company, who died at his home Tuesday.

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"No Trading" Stand

increase the wages of city employes by ten per cent. City officials said they would not go to Annapolis to before turning in for medical at-

tinue the investigation with the ing, had been referred to committee The arrest of Percy Miller and Karpiac followed. Roy Miller was released from custody and Van said the had co-coverated with the Siegfried line for want of heavy artillery ammunition.

Thursday's meeting was arranged before the Siegfried line for want of heavy artillery ammunition.

Before entering the service he was a result of this complexed.

also took part in the investigation, engineer and official of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and

was drawn December 29, 1939.

# Two Local Western Front Veterans Will Tour Baltimore War Plants

# Lt. Delos A. Roblyer and Local Woman Is Sgt. Thomas J. Defibaugh in Group

veterans of the One Hundred First of 425 Franklin street, wife of Pfc. Airborne division, the "Heroes of George E. Lehman, 27, died early Mayor Thomas S. Post must have Bastogne" who blocked the German yesterday morning in a hospital in wome ulterior motive" or there December counteroffensive in Rel. Mayor Thomas S. Pose index that some ulterior motive" or there December counteroffensive in Bel- a patient since last October. day to tell war workers first hand general assembly concerning experiences of the need for increas-

group which was with Maj. (then commander, who immortalized the many Bastogne when he answered a German ultimatum for The dispute between the city and surrender with an expressive "nuts. A. Roblver and Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Defibaugh, and the Virginia sol-

> ford, of Roanoke; Staff Sgt. Odell evening. Carroll E. Elliott of Virgilina. in the European theater of opera-

in clearing out the area back of the

two rings and a wristband. Van the General Assembly but only by glider in which he was riding was added that Brown, as soon as he one House. City officials take the shot down and he and his men tra-learned the jewelry had been stolen, attitude that they were being given veled in a jeep, which was undam-Funeral services will be con

They rejoined their unit the folreturned to the states and was com-Mayor Post said yesterday he sees missioned at Fort Benning in July,

Belgium, and Holland, recalled that Kimble said the delegation held his unit frequently ran short of ed in Atlantic City. meetings in Cumberland and Frost- tires and vehicles as well as gas

second was two weeks later.

awarded to his unit for establishing Stewart. Last week Sleeman informed city a beachhead in the Cherbourg land-

employed as a cashier with the in Allegany hospital. Celanese corporation. His wife resides at 312 Park street., and his Cap., pastor of the church, was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)
Defibaugh, live in Long, Md.

# **Memorial Service** Will Be Held by Eagles Tomorrow

Arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for several attempts to wreck Baltimore and Ohio Ralicon trains in the Fairgo section, a 14-year-old youth who lives in the neighborhood is being held for mental examination, county officers and yesterday.

The boy was arraigned Tuesday in Juvenile court and admitted that he had placed obstructions on the had placed obstructions on the had placed obstructions on the maker. Pittsburgh.

The will of was drawn in 1919. The will of will was drawn in 1919. The will of was drawn in 1919. The will of will will be opened with the invocation by Wr. Walter M. Hospitalized in Prance. He was slightly wounded early in December 20.

J. E. Albright, 50. of 635 North Contre Street, announce the Little Steel formula.

The URW asked last yesterday afternoon of a group of five youths which left on take the invocation of the Little Steel formula.

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Mrs. Naomi (Greene) Lehman, 25

high school. She was a member of truck and gasoline First Baptist church.

Her husband left this conutry as Harry Likens, 16, of Gay street, last September with an anti-tank and Alva Andrew Jackson, 17, of outfit attached to an infantry di-Rolling Mill alley, are held in the

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Greene, 425 Franklin street, who were with her when she died. October term of circuit court or The body will be brought to the Hafer funeral home here. No other

MRS. MARY M. BROWN

Thursday afternoon at the home of hotel between 9 p. m. Wednesday ner niece, Mrs. Anna McConnell, and 1 a. m. Thursday 534 Maryland avenue. beach after invasion and Ann McInhoe Beahen. She and they abandoned it. At Clear-

Catholic church.

will be in the church cemetery.

the death of her brother-in-law, Herman Wienbach, about 40, at his home, 39 South Harrisburg avenue, evening.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Funeral services will be conduct- A search revealed a key to Ewing's

# WALTER REIGHARD RITES

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at questioned in the office of the state's His wife and 13-month-old son the home, 742 Baker street, for The senator said that early last whom he has never seen live at Walter Calvin Reighard, 63, pur-

formed church, officiated and was The bill receiving the center of attention at that time was one to rator for the battalion commander. Michael, pastor of Centre Street In Car Collision

The list and the recovered fewelry to discuss the proposal, the action operations" and he also wears the Arthur J. Weber, Charles E. Shaw, her husband, Russell Swartley, coltabled, according to Lt. Van, and might be construed as a backhand Distinguished Unit citation ribbon. Edward P. Cosgrove and William Ided with another automobile at Yeager and Detective Set Harry

### LEO SHOBER RITES

Paul Catholic church for Leo Casper was thrown from the seat to the Shober, 40, of 517 North Centre floor of her husband's car, attaches treet who died Tuesday afternoon were told X-rays will be taken to-Before entering the service he was street, who died Tuesday afternoon were told. X-rays will be taken to-The Rev. Irenaeus Reinl, O. F. M.

# Sgt. Charles O. Wade Sends Medals Home

street, has received the Purple Heart evening at 7 o'clock for a laceration and Oak Leaf cluster awarded to of the little finger of the left hand her husband, Staff Sgt. Charles O. Wade, 27, who was wounded twice was injured as he was at work.

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Are Associate Judge Walter C. Capper Wade, 27, who was wounded twice he was injured as he was at work. Enginemen, who died January 9. will be the principal speaker at many with the Seventh army.

day's session of orphans court.

His estate is left to his widow. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. and she is named executrix to serve without many experiments.

Acrie No. 245 Praternal Order of Eagles, this afternoon at 2 oclock in the Eagles home on North Menanted executrix to serve without many experiments.

Mrs. E. F. Slider, 66, of 761 Paysette street, was admitted to Allegany morning to the she signed on a newly-waxed floor she slipped on a newly-w Enginemen, who died January 9. will be the principal speaker at last December while serving in Gerwas admitted to probate at yestermemorial services of Cumberland many with the Seventh army.

placed obstructions on the several times, because he to "see a train wreck," ofto "see a train wreck," ofto serve without bond. The will will preside as chairman of the ex
W. Bogan, of St. Patrick's church. France as a company clerk with the Mines, was treated in Allegany hospanel he of the possible of the proof of the army air corps. They are sons of Mrs. Mabel Wade, wrist suffered in a fall on the ice labor by home.

# **Police Hold Two** Youths on Auto Theff Charges

# Taken by Death Parole Violation Hearings heard from he was in the China-Burma theater on active duty. By Are Set for Circuit Court

rested by state police near Han-Mrs. Lehman was a native of cock shortly after noon yesterday on this city and attended Allegany charges of stealing an automobile, a to "get out there and back in duty by Mrs. Violet Karns, chairman of

The youths, identified by police Auliffe, One Hundred First division vision and is now fighting in Ger-county jail for hearings next week guard in the early months of 1937 Miller, Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, and Mr on charges of violating their paroles, officers reported.

Police said Likens and Jackson were paroled for three years at th automobile theft charges.

### Admit Theft

Sgt. Harold C. Carl, of the state police, said the two youths admitted stealing the automobile of Rober Mrs. Mary Margaret Brown, 90. Ewing, Frostburg, from a parking idow of Edward Brown, died lot in the rear of the Queen City lot in the rear of the Queen City

They drove from Cumberland of St. Patrick's spring after abandoning mobile, they stole a pickup truck was responsible One other niece, Mrs. Grover and returned to Hancock, according strike at the Kelly plant Monday to Sgt. Carl.

learned the jewelry had been stolen, attitude that they were being given turned it over to him and cooperated with police in their investioperated with police in their investisyphoning gasoline from a truck owned by the Pulton Packing Comworkers voted by an overwhelming of the Oldtown section, hower for information concerning pany, but subsequently abandoned turn to work. James A. Holden, ently started to hitchlike back to United States commissioner of con-Cumberland, Sgt. Carl said.

### Arrested on Suspicion

youths were arrested on suspicion president of the local, has always Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Agnes Barker, report about Sgt. Davis. He also along Route 40 by First Sgt. Walter Lula Freeland Wienbach, formerly K. May, commanding officer of employes from one operation to anof this city, and one son, Sidney Troop B of the state police, who was other to fill vacancies caused by \$2,650; Mrs. H. J. Humphreys and ter was written January 16, but on his way to the LaVale barracks. absenteeism.

car in a pocket of one of the boys,

police stated.

Yesterday afternoon they were attorney and held for hearing in regularly assigned operation, the circuit court on charges of violating

Honorary pallbearers were Tasker orial hospital last evening for in- overtime, Beard said. the intersection of Williams and Elr streets at 9:50 p. m. Mrs. Swartley suffered a possible

He recalls one instance when his whole division was delayed before vesterday morning in SS. Peter and of the left leg and arm when she

Officer J. Carl Stouffer, who investigated for city police, said Swart-ley's car collided with a car driven wage demands of the 1944 wage pro- On Sunday Afternoon investigated for state police.

Gene Lease, 17, of 523 Dilly street, Mrs. Betty Wade, 315 Williams was treated in Allegany hospital last

near her home.

# American Fighting Spirit Typified By Local Man on Torpedoed Ship

# Carl E. Clark Brought Vessel across Atlantic Despite Severe Wounds

By PAULINE McEVOY

typified by Carl E. Clark, chief warrant officer of the United States Coast Guard, a son of Mrs. Martha Eilen Clark, RFD 2, Baltimore Pike, although his family says he is very reticent to talk about himself and the outstanding record he has made

Being the highest ranking officer left on his ship following an attack in the Mediterranean by a German submarine which twice torpedoed the vessel on which he was serving, Officer Clark brought the ship back to Norfolk, Va., from the Mediterranean. In the attack officer Clark suffered broken ribs, twisted back, both kidneys were torn loose, a leg and leg twisted, but despite these injuries he commanded the ship from a stretcher on the main deck. Served in Pacific Area

The ship, believed to be one of the larger destroyers in the Mediterranean, was torpedoed by a German submarine twice within a few min utes in the early part of 1942. The first torpedo entered the ship, killing a number of the men, and while Officer Clark was trying to assis the wounded the second torpedo hit him. Although the ship was terribly damaged her gunner sank the sub

Clark's family did not hear from him in the six months he was hospitalized in New York, but he finally wrote that he was able to walk with two canes. When he returned to Norfolk, his superiors thought that he could never be of any use to the navy on active duty, so he was placed on a fireboat on the Jame he was in Florida, and in Octobe his family received his A.P.O. number from New York. The next time Officer Clark was

that time, however, his heart began to give him trouble and he had one attack after another. He fell and writes that he does not know what McQuown, division chairman. his next orders will be, but he wants

Two Brothers in Service Employed as a plumber by Edward Rinker, Mrs. Vincent Lindner, Mrs Schadt, prior to entering the service, Pauline Blume, Mrs. Chloe Reynold Officer Clark enlisted in the coast Mrs. Audrey Golladay, Mrs. En working his way up to an officers Mary Schlunt. Their district (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) is \$410.

# Dispute at Kelly Plant Is Settled, **Union Head Says**

As a result of negotiations between are Mrs. S. E. Arnold, Mrs. Henry the auto- ers of America, the grievance which Mrs. Robert Earsom and Mrs. D. J. Wildcat Kiser and Tuesday has been settled satis-Funeral services will be conducted After reaching Hancock, Likens factorily, officials of the union an- announced yesterday are Mrs. Reta 25, 1944, and except for a letter

The Kelly-Spring ield Tire Com-At 12:15 p. m. yesterday, the two pany, according to Ralph E. Beard, \$500; Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. James and regret for the tardiness of the exercised its privilege to transfer assisting Mrs. John C. Vandegrift, wrote he was referring the matter

plained, employes working on a six- trict chairman, \$475; and Mrs. Walday basis were often transferred to ter Hare, assisting Mrs. Theodore the telegram received by Mrs. Davis seven-day week operations. Due to the stegmaier in the Williams road section fact that this was not their tion, \$100. workers were not permitted to work districts in the drive must choose lously wounded in action, had been on Sunday in spite of the fact that their captains by Monday, Mrs. Mc-since August 25, 1944." The letter they performed the same operation Quown said, adding that the capon week days.

The fact that the transferred next Thursday. employe was not allowed to work on Sunday made it impossible to get explained.

satisfaction of both parties to the the campaign. Harry A.

# Hearings on URWA Wage Increases

Mrs. Laura Humbertson, 728 gram of United Rubber Workers of Maryland avenue. No charges were America, CIO, will begin in Washpreferred against the drivers, the ington, D. C., Monday, March 5, be- Post, No. 13, American Legion, who He has four sons and three daugh officers said. Trooper Glenn D. Folk fore the National War Labor Board, are interested in increasing the ters, the oldest of whom is 14 and Ralph E. Beard, president of Local post's membership are requested to the youngest 3 attend a meeting at the Legion After report

Questions of a local nature will Route 5, Fairgo, announce the birth local recruiting station. Navy nurses not be taken up by the national of a son in Allegany hospital last and doctors. WAVES, and chaplains labor body, the URWA official said. evening at 9:40 o'clock.



SHOWS COURAGE - Carl E. Clark, chief warrant officer of the United States Coast Guard, has made an outstanding record in the present war, serving in areas. In 1942 he brought his ship back from the Medet Mediterranean to Norfolk, Va. despite severe wounds he suffered when the ship was struck by two German torpedoes. (See

# 37 More Captains Are Named in Red **Cross Fund Drive**

# river. However by the fall of 1944 Captains Are Instructed To Choose Workers by Next Thursday

The names of thirty-seven more captains who will assist district Since 1941, Miss Fisher has divide broke his arm, and the inci- chairmen of the women's division in her time between the main library dent seemed to break his spirit and meeting their quota of \$12,500 in the and the South End branch. he was sent back to the states and Red Cross War Fund drive were Miss Fisher took a course at Johns Two Cumberland youths were arentered Marine hospital, Baltimore, shortly after Christmas 1944. He

the East Side section. They are Mrs. Hood college in Frederick

of the Bedford road section named eight captains to assis in meeting her quota of \$125. They are Mrs. W. S. Rilling, Mrs. Helen Vandergrift, Mrs. Albert Smous Mrs. William Pitzer, Mrs. Heler Askey, Mrs. L. L. Keller, Mrs Stephen Bowling and Mrs. Walter Seven captains were named by

Mrs. Leslie E. Hinkle, chairman of the Pleasant Grove section, who has been assigned a quota of \$85. They

ciliation, assisted in the negotia- will work with Mrs. Douglas Smith, Davis, said last evening. chairman, and Mrs. John C. Pisher, co-chairman, in the LaVale section.

Gen. Eisenhower in his letter to Mrs. Fier expressed his sympathy and reverse for the taylings of the sympathy for the taylings of the sympathy. chairman of the North End section, to the proper authorities. His let-Mrs. R. H. Kaske, working with Mrs. was just received by Mrs. Fier last However, the union president ex- John S. Cooke, Bowling Green dis- week

Chairmen of the eleven other tains will select their workers by

### Labor Division To Meet Roy Johnson, campaign manage

the benefit of the double-time paid of the drive, said that the labor for the seventh day's work, Beard division will meet at 10 a. m. today xplained.

The problem was solved to the to outline plans for their part in dispute by combining several oper- chairman, will preside. The member ations thereby making employes of his committee include William A. eligible for equal distribution of overtime. Beard said.

Charles A. Stutzman.

William A. Gunter, chairman of the advance gifts committee, said vesterday that eighty-seven \* additional gifts were reported at the econd meeting of the committee, held at 4 p. m. yesterday at his RFD 1, Keyser, W. Va., and the office, 7 Washington street. though no figures were available fied for radar training in the navy yesterday, Gunter said that his and will report to the induction (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

# Legionnaires To Meet

26, URWA, learned yesterday.

General wage increases, night shift differentials, adjustment of increases, night equalities in rates paid maintenance increases.

attend a meeting at the Legion howard will begin his training at chairman. Great Lakes. Ill.

15 will be discussed at the meeting navy at Baltimore Thursday

# Miss Lois Fisher **Resigns Position** At Public Library

# Assistant Librarian Accepts Bank Post; Successor Not Chosen

The resignation of Miss Lois V. Fisher, 215 Saratoga street, as assistant librarian of the Cumberland Free Public Library and librarian of the Pennsylvania Avenue branch library was announced last night.

Miss Fisher, who had been associated with the local library since 1928, resigned to accept a position with the Second National bank. Her successor at the main library has not been named but Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, said the library

board is "studying" the m Mrs. Troxell Named Miss Walsh announced, however that Mrs. Robert L. Troxell, 223 Fayette street, has been named librarian at the South End branch in the Pennsylvania Avenue school and assumed her position on Thurs

For the past several years Mrs. Troxell has been serving as a substitute high school teacher and year substituted at the Fort Hill high school library.

In confirming reports of Miss Fisher's resignation, Miss Walsh said, "You can't say enough about her. We're very sorry to lose her." ficially connected with the library after her graduation from Allegany high school in 1928, she had worked there mending books after school hours while still a student.

Succeeded Miss Bloss In 1931 when the South End Pennsylvania Avenue school, Miss Fisher was named librarian, and at the first of 1941 she became assistant librarian of the main library on Washington street, succeeding Miss Evelyn Bloss who resigned in 1940 to accept a position

reference work, children's work and book selection. Later she took a refresher course in librarianship at

Miss Fisher began her new duties

# Efforts To Find Missing Soldier **Prove Futile**

# Staff Sgt. Albert T. Davis Missing in Action Since Aug. 25

Staff Sgt. Albert T. Davis, hus-Davis, 635 Baltimore avenue, has Other captains whose names were been missing in action since August Bradour, Mrs. June Bradour, Ross of confirmation from the adjutant The conferences were held Wed- Shaw and Mrs. John House, who general's office after an appeal had pany, but subsequently abandoned majority Tuesday afternoon to re- with a quota of \$175; Mrs. William him, all other attempts to learn

Gen. Eisenhower in his letter to

The adjutant's letter confirmed had been previously reported seriously wounded in action, had been since August 25, 1944." The letter also explained that, "The term miss-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

# Father of Seven Children Enlists

Mrs. Margaret Henderson Howard, Al- father of seven children, has qualicenter at Huntington, W. Tuesday, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in charge of local navy recruiting. Howard was employed at the Celanese plant as a pipefitter's

Alfred Howard, 35, husband of

helper before passing the radar examination last January 16. He owns All members of Fort Cumberland and operates a 360-acre dairy farm.

former student at Allegany high "Rec" club at the YMCA here before